CONVENTION A HISTORY MAKER

Republican Convention at Madison Nominates Samuel A. Cook for Governor.

WONDERFUL SCENES ARE ENACTED

Eloquent Addresses by Spooner and Quarles---La Follette Meeting Nominate Their Chosen Prophet Once More.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Madison, May 20.—An epoch in the speeches by members of his party but the husiness of the convention was was placed in nomination:

For Governor and for enlogistic speeches by members of his party but the husiness of the convention was all cut and dried and went off as clock work. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

For Governor—Robert M. La Follette a state convention of Wisconsin re-publicans has set its foot on all publicans has set its foot on all "isms" that have for so long been the running sores of the Grand Old Party in this state. By the action of the republican convention yesterday, its endorsement by Senator Spooner and Senator Quarles, Congressmen Minor and Babcock, excongressmen Barney and ex-Governors Scofield and Upham, the party today stands upon unilsputed grounds. It is the republican party of Wisconsin and as such is worthy of the rec-It is the republican party of Wisconsin and as such is worthy of the recognition of every true republican of

ing carried through by a packed con-vention, the majority led by Malcom Spooner G. Jeffris withdrew to the Opera house and the slow and sure steps proceeded to the organization of a state convention of Wisconsin repuled to the nomination of a state tick- tion been tendered any man by a deet and the election of a state delegation at large for the national con-

Spooner and Quarles, gates went to the Opera house. A temporary organization was formed. facing another issue the like of which they had never before experienced. It was a critical period for the re-publican party of Wisconsin and deliberation and not a type written schedule was being followed.

Other Meeting.

Meanwhile the La Foliette delegates freed from the honest members of the convention assembled in the characterized the last few years of Armory. There was no need for pro- administration in Wisconsin.(Great fessional thugs, game college athletes, witstlers, or special deputy sheriffs to keep the crowd times the supreme test of party loyalout. They filed in and sat behind four hundred and ninety-eight regularly but it was not difficult to see that if crédentialed delegates to a republic- persisted in the time must come an convention and the others who had which would bring with it the crisis been seated by the state central committee for the purpose of nominat- and which with all my heart and soul ing Robert M. La Follette for gov- I hoped might be averted by ernor for a third term. It was a strange assembly. Vacant scats of the republican delegates did not awe which commissions you bear, and the La Follette men from following compatible with that moral courage out their cut and dried program. All and spirit which alone redcems one had been prepared before hand and from the just charge of pushanimity Sneaker Lenrout sat in his chair, the puppet of the administration and acted as the mouth plece of the executive office and allowed the action &

lette. For Licutenant Governor—J. O.

n. Host, Milwaukee,
Delegates-at-Large,
Robert M. La Follette, Dane,
Isaac Stephenson, Marinette,
W. D. Connor, Wood,
J. H. Stout, Dunn,
Alternate Delegates-at-Large
Thomas Torrison, Manitowoc,
William Kleckhefer, Milwaukee,
Melvin Perry, Kowaunee.

of Wansau, E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, Thomas Spencer of Milwaukee and General Winkler read the report last and foremost Malcom G. Jeff. In the storing search of the resolution committee which was adopted by a vote by assembly districts showing a total scatting of the testolution committee which was delibered forward and in a few well cleans which ended last night.

It took strong men to accomplish these results and these men were not wanting. Led by M. G. Jeffris every step of the attempt to steal the birthright of the republican party was gallantly faught in the convention of the mane of Samuel A. Book of birthright of the republican party was gallantly faught in the convention of the name of Samuel A. Book of Marathon county and their return of the republican party was gallantly faught in the convention of the republican party was gallant

Spooner Appears.

The sensation of the afternoon was when Senators Spooner and Quarles appeared, escorted by State Senators Rogers and ex-Governors Scoffeld lican duly credentialed and proceed- and Upham. Never has such an ovavoted party as greeted John C. Spooner when he stepped to the front of vention at Chicago. Each step was carefully taken and each claim duly presented and acted upon before being passed, upon by the convention, gentlemen of the republican convention. the platform. It was minutes before tion, I understand this convention to After leaving the Armory meeting he constituted of a majority of the on Wednesday, the republicand delegates went to the Opera house. A by the republicans of the state of the won are figurates went to the Opera house. A by the republicans of the state of them you are figurates went to the Opera house. Wisconsin to the state convention committees appointed on resolutions called by the state central committee, and credentials and the meeting ad-journed until Thursday morning at parliamentary usage of well establishnine o'clock. After a morning spent ed party law and of fair play and poline deliberation the convention adjourned until two o'clock when it was announced that Senator Quarles with the right to exercise all of the and Spooner would be present. It functions of any other delegate save was an earnest body of men who were one only, and that one all just men here assembled. Men who had help-recognize in party functions and ed to steer the party through many courts of justice, that no man shall a stormy meeting and who were now he permitted to sit in judgment upon he permitted to sit in judgment upon

Declares Love of Party.

"I love the republican party, have followed its flag since I arrived at maturity. I have gloried in its triumphs, I have sorrowed in its de-feats. I have deplored more than it is possible to express to you the absolutism and the methods which have wardens, ex- applause). I have voted its ticket and supported them on the stump-someity (laughter and great applause); which commissions you bear, and and treachery.

Every Effort Made for Peace. "You made every conceivable ef-fort within the limit of manly and henorable endeavor and when you schedule. It did not take the conventiound—also that it could ever be so tion long to do its regular work. Of in Wisconsin—that men evidenced by course time was taken for a windy duly authenticated credentials, con- When Senator Quaries said: and wordy address by their nominee stituting a majority of the conven-



you find upon the legislative list. He licard. He spoke as follows: spoke feelingly of the practice of the "Mr., Chairman and gentlemen state paid employes instructing the the convention; dorsed Roosevelt and paid tribute to have tion as the game wardens and closed by saying:

Fighting for Principle.

"This work has just begun. Re member you are fighting for principle, state senate volved in it: tell them you are fightthem you are fighting for the dearest ponular birthright of the people, the opportunity to he heard in the conduct of their own business (Applause).

"Men who fight under such a flag, men inspired by such a principle, it they be good men and true men. loyal and intelligent in their devotion to our institutions, will work day and night in order to bring about a triumph for the restoration of presentative government in this state

 $(\Lambda pplause).$ Says Cook Means Justice.

"Now, gentlemen of the convention, if I could thank you as I would love to do for this welcome which you have given me. I would indeed be able to speak with the tongue of an angel." I can only speak with the faltering tongue of a tired man. I thank you. I bld you Godspeed and to carry the flag day in and day out until this victory for justice and Cook—and Cook here means justice (great applause)—and Roosevelt is won and we will have representative government of Wisconsin, the will of the people will be carried into legislation and administration, and that we will have one other thing which we all want, and the people want, we will have peace (Great and continued applause)."

Quarles Speech.

Not less boldly did Senator Quarles, handle the subject. Heart and soul he was with the convention and be-fore he had spoken for two minutes his bearers listened with rapt attention to the words which issued from his lips. He is a strong speaker but never before had he appealed so directly to the citizens of the state as he dld yesterday when he threw himself body and soul into the work of the republican party of Wisconsin. "My friends; I will not longer in-

When the applause had died away Mr. Jeffris came to the front of the

Fairchild, Rusk, Washburn, and Sco- kershiefs. It was some time before field and all the men whose names Mr. Whitehead could make himself

 I havé believed evvoters of the state as to now they er since I became a voter and a cit-should conduct themselves. He en- izen that I was a republican, and striven as the opportunities McKinley. He said that Roosevelt have been given me, during the last would not tolerate such an organiza- few years, to show by my work that I was a republican, and I am grateful to you for the kind greeting which you extend to me at this time, and for what I take to be an endorsement of what republicans have done in the during the last four years.

"The republicans of Wisconsin have been taking a serious—view of the situation during the last two—or three days, and, as they have seen the light they have followed. the light they have followed. As their duty has been made clear they have performed. We are here at the opening of a campaign headed by our great senators, headed by a gentleman whom we have named as our standard bearer for governor, and there os a responsibility upon every one of us to put forth a supreme effort to the things held forth as the truth, and to be sure that republican success is attained in Wisconsin at the November election.'

Evening Session.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session the convention adjourned until evening. At this time the following ticket was placed in nomination The greatest harmony prevailed and the greatest enthusiasm greeted each candidate's nominations. State Ttlcket.

For Governor-Samuel A. Cook. For Lientenant Governor-George

For Seretary of State-Nels P. Hol-For State Treasurer-Gustav Wollneger. For Attorney General-Judge D. E.

Classon For Ralfroad Commissioner-Chas. Barker.

For Insurance Commissioner—J. C. Roenitz. Delegates-at-Large. C. C. Rogers nominated M. G. Jeff-

ris for delegate at large showing the high esteem the convention held Mr. leffris. The enthusiasm was great Mr. Jeffris, however, declined the for Emil Baensch, nomination saying he had come to These elections Madison to help save the republican party, not to seek office.

clamation. Legal Procedure.

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State Central Committee.

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Chairman—Theodore Goldin, Janes-ting out raftroad ties and timber in his home country. protested, saying he could not see his Ehen Simpson, Winnebago, in the spring of 1888 he consented to accept the republican nomination for way clear to recede from his determination not to accept anything a

the hands of the conventions "I think you are out of order, said Mr. Spence, amid laughter. B. F. McMillan supported Mr. Jeff

ris, declaring that the convention should ablde by the chairman's judg ment in this personal matter. a brief conference with Mr. Jeffris

Jeffris Consents to Be an Alternate

"Gentlemen of the convention: beg to add to what I formerly said concerning the advisability of having our splendid chairman appear in the national convention of the control of matter is not a question of giving owing to the fact that the Canadian him any special honor or putting him in any possible way in a delicate position, but there is this concerning children, the father of Mr. Cook, who the work to be done in that convention. Our senior senator, Senato Spooner, does not feel that has Senator colee that will be of any particular service to him before the immense mass of people that will be gathered in the national convention; or indeed that his voice will be equal to the service that will be required of him for the control of the control of the control of which of these conventions is the one to send delegator. the national convention. "Now there is no doubt that on

president will have his voice back long before the national convention meets, and we all know that it is one of the most delightful, as well as forcible, strong, and far reaching of any gentleman who appears upon the intoxicants.

The everything—withing to give every finished his, schooling in Marshail academy, Dane county, and later at Hague's seminary, Red Wign, Minn. He is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. In-1886 president will have his voice back any gentleman who appears upon the platform in this state; and I think hat, under all of the circumstances, the suggestion of delicacy made by the chairman be removed, and I thing

Mr. Jeffrls-Yes. Mr. Spence then put the motion electing Mr. Jeffris, and it was adopt ed with a shout.

Mr. Spence then presented the fol-

owing names as alternates: D. E. Riordan, Eagle River, alternate for J. V. Quarles. R. Meyers, Jr., Grant county, alternate for J. W. Babcock.

John Kochler, Kenosha, These elections were made by ac

. As a matter of legal proceedure the

Member of Custer's Famous Cavalry. At the age of 15 years Samuel en-

JAPS KILLED

Czar's Forces Retreat After the Mikado's

TOGO REPORTS LOSS OF VESSELS

Boats Reported Sunk---Explains Circumstances

[Special by Scripps-McItae.]

heard in the direction of Port Arthur carly Friday morning. Chinese arriv-ing from Dainey say that the Russians regained control of the railway, but lost it again. Port Arthur is well provisioned and prices are only slightly

Russian Lose 2,000.

London, May 20.-The Standard's correspondent at Tien Tsin cables that while the Japanese fleet was covering the landing of toops near Kal-Chau on Monday a fierce engagement occurred at Hsin-Yen-Cheng. Two thousand Russians were killed or wounded. The Russians retreated and the Japanese occupied both Kaiping and Kai-Chau.

has received nows, the correspondent adds, that the Russians have de-stroyed the railway between Tashlchiao and New-Chwang.

New-Chwang, May 20,-It is reported here from a reliable source that the Japanese army from the Yalu river has received a heavy blow and been driven back to Fang-Wang-

stated here that Rear Admiral Nashiwa was lost on board the battleship Hatsuse off Port Arthur. The Hat-

ville. First district—A. II. Sheldon, Rock;

. J. Roach, Waterloo. Third-W. H. Ellis, Grant; F. R.

T. Perry, Oconto.
Ttenth—E. H. Van Nostrand, Lang-

L. E. McGill, Gates.

national convention, that this Owing to the fact that the Canadian was then 6 years old age, determined to seek the far west, and, as Wis consin was at that time extending a welcome and flattering offer to dustrious farmers, the Cook family in 1856, decided to make its future

home in Calumet county.
As a youth Samuel A. Cook was

his grandation he taught school, for

state legislature.

RUSSIANS OFF

Mistake in Identity.

London, May 20.—Special disputches from Shanghai to the London

morning papers report that the Shiklshima was sunk while the Fuji and

the Asama had to be towed away bad-

ly damaged. Presumably the Russiaus

wrongly identified the vessels, the Shikishima and the Hatsuse being prac-

Two Jap Ships Are Lost. Tokio, May 20.—Vice Admiral Togo

"On the same day the battleship

Giving details of the disaster, Vice

Admiral Togo says: "At 1:14 p. m. May 15, in a deep fog off Port Ar-

thur, the Kasuga rammed the Yoshino,

while cruising off Port Arthur covering the landing of the soldiers, struck

a mine ten knots southeast of the har-

bor entrance. She signaled for help and instantly struck another mine.

"She sank in half an hour, carrying

down with her 441 men. Three hun-

dred of her crew were saved by tor-

his home country.
In 1876 he wedded Miss Jennie

Christie of the same county, and soon after their marriage the young couple removed to Unity, Marathon county.

In addition to contracting for supply

of railroad ties and timber on a larger scale than before, Mr. Cook conducted a general store with success. Becomes Mayor of Neenah.

mayor of Neenah for one term.

majority.

Cook was elected by an overwhelming

In 1889 Mr. Cook was ejected a

member of the state legislature, and

in 1892 he was elected by acclamation

as a delegate to the national repub-

Elected to Congress.

Two years later the republican convention of the Sixth Congressional

district tendered Mr. Cook the nomi-

was elected by more than 7,600 ma-

jority. Among other work performed by him while a member of con-

gress was that in behalf of deserv-

ing pensioners and in the interest

of pure cheese. In the latter work

the people of Wisconsin, especially

WHO THE OTHER MEN ARE

Sketches of Candidates on the

publican Ticket With S. A. Cook.

Nels Holman,

Nels Holman, who has been nomi-

nated for secretary of state, was born

in Deerfield, of Norwegian parents, May 3, 1861. He was educated in

the parochial and public schools, and

of the Deersield Enterprise, and in 1899 started the publication of the

Deerfield News. He has held several

political positions in Dane county,

and also has been a member of the

D. G. Classon, who has been nomi-

D. G. Classon

those engaged in the dairy interests,

were particularly interested.

nation for member of congress. He &

lican convention at Minneapolis,

lisposition and

sinking the latter in a few minutes

Ninety of her crew were saved. "The same morning the Hatsuse,

tically sister ships.

Army Occupy Two Towns by Force.

Vice Admiral Sends Word of the Sinking of the Two

to Government.

Che-Foo, May 20.-Heavy firing was

has reported as follows: "A report from Rear Admiral Dewa says that the cruisers Kasuga and Yoshino collided during a fog off Port Arthur on May 15. The Yoshino sank, only ninety of her crew being saved, the remaining 210 being drowned, The Chinese governor of Chen-Chow Hatsuse struck a Russian mine and

Japanese Driven Back.

Cheng.

Admiral is Reported Lost. Tokio, May 20.—It is unofficially

suse was Nashiwa's flagship. He-was a most experienced and valuable offi-

pado boats." Senators John C. Spooner and Joseph Same list of electors at large as had V. Quarles. Congressman Joseph W. Bahcock and Judge Emil Baensch. Baensch. "Four of a kind," said Mr. Spence, that was all the nominating speech trait committee under the leadership. tral committee under the leadership resumed the commonpinee duties of of Theodore Goldin, the convention adjourned.

The committee under the leadership resumed the commonpinee duties of farm life. For five years he remained on the farm, and then started out

II. Reynolds, Walworth, Second—J. W. Wells, Columbus;

Bentley, Sauk, Fourth—F. X. Bodin, Andrew S. Mitchell, Milwaukee.

Sixth—G. M. Lawrence, Dodge; J.
R. Dennett, Oznukee,
Seventh—J. O. Melbie, Trempealon his increased popularity as a re-

Ninth-William Larson, Brown; E.

though his opponent was one of the most popular men of the party, Mr. dale; M. E. Dillen, Ashland, Eleventh-Spence Haven, St. Croix;

COOK WAS BORN ON A FARM

He Was Distinguished as a Boy by
His Fairness to His Fellows.
Samuel A. Cook, the republican
nominee for governor, was born in
Ontario, Canada, in 1849, his parents,

teachers and schoolmates and throughout the neighborhood. It was said of him as a boy that he was fair in everything-willing to give every intoxicants.

The life of young Cook, so far as special incidents were concerned, was little different from that of other farmers' sons. This was true with Mr. Chairman, you will yield under the circumstances and permit this convention to name you as an alternate. Can I have your consent?"

The chairman be removed, and I thing the sons. This was true with the circumstances are permit this convention to name you as an alternate. Can I have your consent?"

The convention to name your as an alternate. When the was 11 From 1895 to 1897 he was publisher years of age, his mother, a sister and himself wont to the convention to the Deerfield Enterprise, and in the circumstances. himself went to the old Canadian home to collect deferred payments on the farm amounting to \$10,000. The return journey to their Wisconsin home by way of the great lakes was safely made as far as Chicago. where they arrived just in time to take passage on the lii fated Lady line to nated for attorney general, was born line storm and resulting in Oconto in 1869, graduated from the disaster the mother and daughter jost oconto High school in 1887. After disaster the mother and daughter lost their lives, while the son saved himself only by clinging to a fragment time and then attended Beloit Acadof wreckinge from which he was rescued after fourteen hours of bitter the university law school at Madiexperience in the waves.

emy. In the fall of 1889 he entered son, from which he graduated in 1891,

(Continued on Page 4.) .

GLIMPSES OF SUNNY SPAIN

ON BOARD "KONIGEN LUISE" EN ROUTE TO NAPLES.

GERTRUDE EAGER WRITES

'A Most Interesting Letter of the Voyage the Evansville and Madison Ladies Are Enjoying.

Naples, May 4, 1904.-Special cor-

respondence to the Gazette. I must tell you at first that our an exceptionally voyage has been pleasant one. People who have been abroad many times tell me that they never have seen such a caim sea with warm days—a perfectly gorgeous sky and a moon which seems to endeavor to look her prettlest every evening. We have suffered but little from sea-sickness or mai-de-mer as we are begining to hear it called. The "Konigen Luise" is considered a very steady vessel with superh management and every thing is done which can be done for our comfort and enjoyment. We have an orchestra which plays at lunch and dinner and during the forenoon—when we are served bullion—and sandwiches on deck and once during the afternoon when tea or lemonade and cakes are brought to us. Certainly the Germans believe in eating often and as much as one wishes. Our seven o'clock dinners are composed of the most elaborate concoctions imagin-able and served in courses galore. For instance at dinner the other evening we had palm trees composed nut candles for trunks with almond paste leaves at the top—a perfect representation of a palm tree,

The Bride And Groom We have met some very pleasant people. A bride and groom, Mr. and tle rock. Mrs. Summers, sat at our table and one night we had a one weeks' anniversary celebration with a wedding cake mades for them and dunned our hest clothes and all stood up when they came in, while the orchestra played the wedding march, Mendelssohn's-then we had speeches, a pleasant treat for all of us and taken well by the parties most concernof the Sierra Nevadas, for some
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The state of the Sierra Nevadas, for some Generally, however, germination has been slow, on account of the continF. Sennett, Mrs. T. F. Seigel, Mrs. en well by the parties most concerned, though a bit embarassing. Mr. and Mrs. Summers left us at Gibral-bours, and then we watched the sun sink into the sea and today we are in the Mediterranean, out of sight of the lewas a Mr. Danforth who had an article on Morocco in Collier's Week-article on Morocco in Collier's Week-Allen Baker who are booked to leave the soll is too wet for this work.

Allen Baker who are booked to leave the soll is too wet for this work. Name on that day. Last night we be soll is too wet for this work. ly, for Dec. 1903, also one in Outing. Naples on that day. Last night we ly the soll is too wet for this work. He left us also at Gibraltar as he were much interested in watching Strawberries are in a promising contact and the phosphoresence in the water at dition and with fovorable weather a standard standard

There are also on board Mr. and ing over the mast and a light reflectand her husband. Then we have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scribner of magazine renown We are very intimate that we saw quite plainly the island with Mr. and Mrs. Epstean, Mr. Grand of Hayal, one of the Azores, on last Epstean works for Mr. Summers in Friday. These Islands belong to New York, likes to task, and is very entertaining. We have fallen in with two Theta girls from Leland Stanford who are to take about the same route as we are. One is a teacher and one a trained nurse. On Monday evening, May 2, we had a concert on was a pretty sight indeed. We smooth for the benefit of the widows have another tomorrow evening.

SERTRUDE EAGER

REPARTED BETTE OF EVEN and orphans of the sea-men, by which \$63.65 was raised. Mrs. Kondy read several selections beautifully. She is Katherine Kennedy on stage and has just closed a suc- will spend three of four months on cessful run in New York as leading the continent, lady in Garrick theatre. Then Mrs.
Schmers who is a church soloist in New York sang and a Mr. Scaeffer FOOTVILLE'S OLD played ravishingly on the violin.

Little Games On Deck The fourth day out we saw a sail ing brig; fruit laden, from the Mediterranean going to New York and another day a steamer afar off and again our attention was called to perpoises which jumped in and out of the water always making for the many pleasant anticipations to a rebow of our ship. You can understand union of the old settlers which will Section Director. s create excitement when for days there has been nothing in sight but sea and sky. For settlers of the early days who have REPAIRING BRIDGES ing in sight but sea and sky. For settlers of the early days who have some some series of the early days who have found new homes far from their old are expecting to be present and explay cards a little, take sun baths on the hurricane deck, write letters and sleep. The men smoke and play poker for ten cent stakes. We shall be twenty-four hours late in Naples Supt. S. Brown of Baraboo, both officials of the Northwestern and pight on May 1st to land. For shing both old Footville boys were in the night on May 1st., to land. For ships both old Footville boys, were in the are not allowed to anchor after 9:60 village last Monday making arrangep. m., so we waited until Monday ments to carry out the reunion plans.

At Gibraltar when we looked out we were in a bay its size in the country. with Gibraltar with its rugged beau tran our right and on our left Spain with the mountains in the back ground and little towns nestling at their base. We were taken by a ten-der to the shore at the town of Gibraltar and from this little boat we are able for the first time to grasp the immensity of our own majestic "Konigen Lauise." In the early morning little boats came out to her propelled with Spanish rowers and containing strawberries and lemons. All these people chattered and gesticulated in an incomprehensible to inventors in this state. Janes-way to us. On shore we hired a car-ville is represented by two: one to rlage which took us through narrow James Harris for a new device in well swept streets, even up until we wire fencing and the other to E. M. of the orders, issued by the Board at last dismounted or alighted and Haylman for an improvement on a of Education, in the month of April walked up and up through galleries Every few rods we came to an aper-ture belifind which was stationed a gun and through these openings we obtained charming views of the bay and stopper, M. E. Bloronal, M. E. which were blasted and hewn out and the city. The bay was placid kee, and studded with craft of every description.

Luxurious Flowers After feasting our eyes we descended and were driven past the Allemeda gardens where callas, nasturtunas, heliotrope and roses were blooming in luxuriance, such as we have never seen except in California The locusts were in full bloom and womwith baskets of nosegnys composed of carnations and orange blossoms were ever present. We visited the

You Don't Know How Good Cereal Coffee Can Be.

until you try the genuine Kneipp Malt Goffee—Invented by Father Kneipp—used in twenty-one Royal European Courts—and now sold in this city.

Eigin, Ill., May 17.—Butter on to day's board was officially quoted at 1942 cents, firm; New York, 20 cents; steady. The output of the Eight Market of the State of Thirty million pounds sold in Europe gin district for the week was 577,500

Moorish market on one side of the CROP BULLETIN street and on the opposite the Eng-lish. At the latter the wives of the officers were down marketing and they rode in the nobblest little basket carriages with well groomed horses, tandem fashlon.

Picturesque Moors

most picturesque. We talked with one fine looking man who spoke ex-

cellent English. If a Moor wears a

white band about his turban he is

married, if not be is single. Gibral-

tar is cosmopolitan, one finds not on-

much in evidence.

Thirty Thousand Soldiers

mule carrying charcoal

who: wele bound

mountains of which we

through the haze. After we reached the Mediterranean we coasted near

The Dance On Deck.

In talking of the entertainment on

ship board I should have mentioned

the dance the captain gave on the deck which was gay with bunting:

flags and colored electric lights. It was a pretty sight indeed. We shall

Miss Eager with a party of Evans-

SETTLERS' REUNION

On the Eighth of July Will be Notable Celebration.—A Mother of Railroad Men,

It is a singular fact that Footville

Of Patents granted in Wisconsin

Which Was issued on

May 17.

LOCAL INVENTORS

760,170.. Thill coupling.

tieth Century Co., same place.

Doughty, Elkhorn,

pounds.

Ackerman, Tomah, assignor to Twen-

769,190. Compressed air lubricator, G. W. Gapen, Milwaukee 760,374. Column, J. C. Petersen,

Racine, 760,286. Heating stove, T. A

760,394. Seed-Planter. E. M. Heyl-

man, Janesville, assignor to Janes-ville Machine Co, same place,

ELGIN FRACTION LOWER

Elgin, Ill., May 17.—Butter on to-day's heard was officially quoted at 1932 cents, firm; New York, 20

Footville is looking forward with

ville and Mudison ladies sailed from New York in April for Naples—and

for Africa, the

RAINS HAVE INTERFERED SERI-**OUSLY WITH CULTIVATION.** At the Moorish market were Moors from Tanglers, three hours away who were dressed in native costume STRAWBERRY CROP PROMISING

FOR PAST WEEK

Soil Generally Was Too Wet For Potatoes.-Meadows and Pastures In Excellent Condition.

United States Department of Ag

ly the Moor from Africa, but in Inriculture, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Wisconsin dian from India, the Spaniard, the The streets Section for the week ending Monday a gain day. May 16.—The past week has been English and the Jap. The streets were as if dressed for a gala day. The red-coated English soldiers had their band out playing and near the tation and the advancement of farm market the garrison band discoursed work. The excessive rains of the market the garrison band discoursed work. The excessive rains of the beautiful music and to add to the latter part of last week thoroughly picturesqueness came the donkeys saturated the soil, and the cloudy with pinniers laden with green veg-cold and showery weather which precold and showery weather which pre etables, in which artichokes were valled for the most part, kept the land in poor condition to work, The temperature at night was decidedly Then the quaint water wagons and nule carrying charcoal which is now in most portions of the state is throughout the week, and severe welghed out by the pointd and wom- throughout the week, and welghed out by the pointd and wom- frosts occured in the northern sec fantastic garb, barefooted, tion Tuesday and Sunday murnings, carrying baskets of flowers and truit. There were between twenty and thirty thousand soldiers stationed at Gibraliar and from our high point of view in the galleries, they looked like ants when they were drilling.

Corn, Wheat and Rye antavarable manufacture the unfavorable carrying baskets of flowers and fruit.

like ants when they were drilling. We were driven to the neutral ground Notwithstanding the unfavorable which divides the English possess-lons from the Spanish. Here the red coats parole and two Spanish coords coats parole and two Spanish guards the southern counties, where the soil is light and well drained and in a lowers, rugs and pouring and light watch. The horses of these of few scattered localities a portion of the scene. The houses and forts are built entirely or stone, brick or stucco and are all the same-color, a sort of cream, which is very pretty scoon as a whole from the shin as mounted on horses keep ever vigi is light and well drained and in a flowers, rugs and bunting had been seen as a whole from the ship as dry to admit of this work. Winter the nestle at the foot of theis gigan wheat and rye have made very good three hundred participated in the cold, damp weather not leularly unfavorable to growth, the Mountains Of Africa being, particularly unfavorable these crops, and waved good-bye to our friends Potatoes And Strawberries ing waved good-bye to our friends

Mendows and pastures are in good condition. In the southern and cen-garet Bohan, Mrs. Nellie Dorothy, trai counties stock has been gener. Reception—Mrs. J. F. Connors, Mrs. illy turned out and feed is abundant, the sun touch the shores of Spain to see the sun touch the snow-capped peaks and some of thee ariy sowings are up. Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Mrs. J. W. of the Sierra Nevadas, for some Generally, however, germination has Martin, Miss Lucy Mackin, Mrs. J. were much interested in watching Strawberries are in a promising conget 50 people, Moorish, to bring back the stern of the ship. It was beautifor an exhibit at the St. Louis Fair. We also saw St. Elma's light varieties of apples are in good conwhich is caused by the steam blow- dition.

The Southern Section Westby, Vernon County: Wenther very cool; pastures good; spring Wisconsin and Illinois Compete for grain has come up nicely; winter Nearly forget to mention the fact wheat has made good growth,—Paul T. Paulson. Friday. These Islands belong to Portugal. Hayal has 24,000 people.

Burlington, Racine County: Heavy rains have retarded plowing; ground in good condition; small fruits, except strawberries, badly winter-killed.—N. F. Newberry.
Sylvan, Richland county: Farm

work progressing very clowly; pas-tures getting good; prospects for hay crop are good; fruit all right yet .-J. W. Grim.

Burnett Junction, Dodge county: Too much rain for farm work; seed-ing of small grain unfinished; ground at poor condition for working.—Geo. W. Smith.

Walworth, Walworth county: Grass has shown well the past week; oats are looking well; farm work has progressed well; stock turned out on pastures.—C. S. Bennett.
Avalon, Rock county: Heavy rains

during the week retarded work in the fields but made grass and pasvery rapidiy.—Robert More.

W. M. WILSON,

IN FOREST CITY

John Long of This City, in Charge of the Mason and Stone

The Chicago & Northwestern Rallway Company has its mason crew at work in the neighborhood of Rock- sin. ford making numerous improvements in the stone work of the company. has furnished more trusty men to The South Main street vinduct in consin. We had six o'clock breakfast and the railroads than any other place of that city is being repainted and the stone work repaired in places where ARE IN THE LIST

Report of the Board of Education,

In the following list issued by R. W. Bishop, patent attorney at Wash-ington, of patents recently granted To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville.

Gentlemen:-The following state ment shows the number and amount

seed-planting mechanism.
759,977. Vending machine, A. C. Superintendeut, eierk, trunnt officer

Order 670, R. H. Pickering & Co. supplies
Order 621, Wright & Jorps Co., cuts for
catalogue.
Order 622, Janesville Coal Co., wood.

623, L. H. Loo, repairs
624, Luez Meyer, supplies.
625, Ada M. Vicker, supplies.
626, Maybolle Bartlett
627 N. H. Bradley, repairs
629, F. A. Taylor, weod and coal.
629, F. B. Kimball, supplies
630, New trae Light too. Mich bill
631, Janesville Cont. Co., supplies
632, Janesville Cont. Co., supplies
633, Casste Pig printing catalogues.
644, H. Schumaker, brosums
635, L. S. Dudley, Jabur.
636, L. Well H'd company, supplies
637, W. H. Bradley, supplies
638, K. J. Ken', supplies
638, K. J. Ken', supplies
639, M. T. Thiele, tuning planos
840 Hock Co. Tel. company, rent
640 McVlcar Bros, repairs
641, J. M. Bostwick & Sons
641, Janesville Lumber company
643, J. M. Bostwick & Sons
641, Tom Temilu, labor.
641, S. C. Hurnham Con repairs
641, S. C. Hurnham Con repairs
641, S. C. Hurnham Con repairs
643, Smith Prem. T. W. company,
amplies.
7 Ecaches pay roll.

ORGANIZE NEW BAND OF MERCY

Pupils of the Douglas School Start For the Office of Mayor of the City Flourishing Organization with Twenty-Nine Members.

A new Band of Mercy has recently been organized at the Douglas school was elected president and Maude York, secretary. The members are: Michael Dulin, Maude York, John Hesslan, Grace Bissell, Obert Johnson, Lizzie Boran, Lee Medberry, Helen Zeirath, Frank Dempsey, Gladys Helms, Robert Fuelleman, Mabel Madden, Sherman Cole, Myrtle Broitzman, Roy Gesteland, Elsle Frieman, John Doran, Ruth Valleau, John Far rell Mellie Bler, Roy Brown, Della Abbett, Harry Schumncher, Willie Brosky, VIVola Zabel, William Zas-toupil, Walter Daley, Alice Davis, Harvey Jones.

DANCED TILL MORN AMID THE FLOWERS

Over Three Hundred Made Merry With Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Last Evening.

Under the auspices of the Women' Catholic Order of Foresters No. 318, there was held at Assembly half last evening one of the most pleasing season. Elaborate decorations con-sisting in potted plants, ferns, cut three hundred participated in the festivities, among them many guests from neighboring cities. The committees were:

Arrangements-Miss Mac Conroy Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, Miss Mar-W. W. Kelley, Mrs. J. Madden, Mrs. Fox. Miss Margaret Houghton, Miss Zetta Doheny, Mrs. T. E. Ludden, Miss Mamie Lyons, Miss Agnes Mad-

Floor-Wm. J. Conroy, Frank Joyce, John McMannis, J. F. Doherty, Joe Bohan, Joe Connell.

ATHLETES MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Supremacy at Madison Tomorrow.

Wisconsin entertains Illinois morrow at Camp Randall at Madison at a dual athletic mest and the home team expects to while Coach Kilpathis men suffered at Chicago, has made no guess this time. The en-tries are as follows:

100-yard dash.-Wheeler, Dexter Rodinan, Groves and Peebles, Illinois: Poage, Waller and Glab, Wisconsin, 220-yard dash.—Wheeler, Dexter, Blood Bitters, Cures dyspensia, con-Groves and Peebles; Illinois; Ponge, stipation; invigorates the whole sys-220-vard Stevens and Glab, Wisconsin. 440-yard dash.—Groves and Peebles

440-yard dash.—Groves and Peebles Hillinois; Poage, Waller, Schoepheus-ter and Wheeler, Wisconsin.

Echetic Oil, the household remedy. ter and Wheeler, Wisconsin. 880-yard run.—McCully, Morris and 880-yard run.—McCully, Morris and No pain can cure consumption, You Mackay, Illinois: Breitkreutz, Moury can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's

and Richards, Wisconsin, Mile-run.—McCully, Thomas and colds, bronchitis, asthma. Never falls. Melin, Illinois; Post, Kiesei and Hill, Wisconsin.

2-mile rum.—Gilkerson, Peebles, Mel-in, McCully and MacKay, Illinols; ment cures, Can't harm the most deli-MacEachron, Hean, Post and Wal-cate skin. At any drugstore, 50 kins, Wisconsin.
120.yard hurdles,—Kline and Sal-

yers, Illinois: Adams, Saridakis and Chapman, Wisconsin. 220-yard hurdles.—Salyers, Kline

and Depew, Illinois; Poage, Adams, sion tickets will be sold at one fare Saridakis and Schnetzky, Wisconsin, for round trip on June 4, 6 and 7, High jump,—Long, Foskett, Wood and Stultz, Illinois; Abbott, Told, chusive, on account of Fiftieth Antiborary, Indiana Communications and Communications a Fuhrer and Dulaney, Wisconsin, Broad jump.—Woodin and Good-speed, Illinois; F. Hueffner, Marquis-

see, Schreiber and Muciler, Wiscon-Pole vault.—Durland and Tarnoski Illinois: Adams and H. Hueffner, Wis

put.-Cadwallader, Rothgeli stone work repaired in places where and Marley, Illinois; Miller, Bertke there are evidences of need. East and Schreiber, Wisconsin. of Rockford some of the bridges are Discus throw.—Rodman, · Smith. out of repair and the working have Kline and Marley, Illinois; Miller been placed here, The work is being Devine and Bertke, Wisconsin.

been placed here. The work is possed done under the supervision of John Long, of Janesville, one of the pioner, Illinois; Johnson, Miller Devine and Bertke, Wisconsin.

From indigestion's aches and pains, Your system will be free, f you'll but take a timely drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

ELECTION NOTICE

City of Janeaville, Wiss.

1.25

1.5.10

To the Electors of the City of Janeaville.

Notice is hereby given that a special city election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts, in the city of Janeaville, on the 27th day of May, 18Ct, at which a mayor is to be chosen to fill the varancy caused by the death of A. O. Wilson.

1.69

45.21

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The precincts of the several precincts will be open at 0 clock n. m. and close at 7 clock p. m.

The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:

First precinct. First ward. In the Street commissioner's room, in the basement, in the northeast corner of the City hall hundring.

Second precinct. First ward. Vating bootl.

Owned by the city on Washington scho I grounds, between Washington and Terrace if the City hall building.

First precinct. Second ward. At No. 41 No. 45

First precinct, Second ward. At No. 47 North

Main street.

Second precinct, Second wa'd, Building owned by Theroughpool &. Co., at the north-west record of Fourth avonue and North Main

Reviter Hros. repairs 11.75

M. L. McNausra, supplies 11.75

Janosvillo Lumber company 54.12

J. M. Rostwick & Sons 15.12

Tom Tomlia, labor 5.18

N. Buwen, labor 5.18

N. Buwen, labor 5.18

Second precinet, Third ward. Voting booth owned by W. B. Conrat, loss of the first precinet, and of Court street of the Court street of

55 West Milwaukee Street, (iglst.)

FRED HUTCHINSON IS DEMS NOMINEE

and Warren Skelly, secretary, On

motion of George M. McKey an infor-

mal ballot was taken for a candidate for mayor, resulting in Fred S. Hutch-

Ison receiving nearly the unanimous

vote. His nomination was made unanimous on motion of George G.

short address in which he thanked

the convention for the honor. George

G. Sutherland, former Mayor Baines.

J. J. Cunningham, and E. H. Davies

Quotations on Grain and Produce

BYR-By sample, at Giffice per hu.
BARLEY-Extra 456946: fair to good mailing
456946: musty grade, 226306.

Corn Ear, new, per ton, \$15-116 depend s

Onts -No. 3_white, 40@420; fair, 31@35c,

CLOVER BRED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per DE

Conn.mmat.—\$22.00 perton. Hav—perton: based, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

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Rockford Engles have hilled the

Forest City with flaming posters un-

nival to be given under the auspices of Aerie No. 392 as the opening at-

traction at Harlem Park. There will be three nights of fun-Sunday, Mon-

day and Tuesday, May 29, 30 and 31

and the black face comedians will

appear in the Chautauqua auditorium

of the park. Muny of the Janesville

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brethern expect to attend.

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ninth.

ON A BIG MINSTREL SHOW

Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & OF May 10, 1904.

fitness for the office.

Sutherland. Mr. Hutchinsin made

of Janesville.—Convention Held Last Evening.

Chairman P. J. Mouat of the city committee called the deomeratic convention to order at the city hall last evening. He was elected permanent chairman of the assemblage

THE NERVES. REVITAL. IZES THE BLOOD.

spoke at length of Mr. Hutchinson's CURES INDIGESTION JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Dyspepsia, Catarrh, and All Stom ach Troubles.

GREAT TEST IS BEING MADE IN JANESVILLE. FLOUR-1st Pet. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 2nd Pat t\$1,30 to \$1.35 per sack. What-No. 3 Winter, 78@80c; No. 3 Spring

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TO THE PUBLIC:

In presenting PAW-PAW, a natural feel that I have added to the science of medicine a force that is as revo-Saturday and Footville will probably lutionary as was vaccination, as important to mankind as the discovery day. Tuesdays and Fridays have of antisoptics and as beneficial been set apart as regular practice the preservation of human life, and rick, who opredicted the defeat that games for the local team. Hermon happiness as anything that man's in-Kath's Clinton Maroons go to Beloit genuity or providential wisdom has ever devised

THE PRACTICAL DRUGGIST AND REVIEW OF REVIEWS says: "The juice of the Paw-Paw is more efficacious than pepsin in dissolving albumen. The fruit or juice seems to have the same effect as a good digestive and is most effective in 'cases dyspepsia and habitual constinution.

Having combined this wonderful natural remedy with other medicaments, I positively assert that I am glying to the world the greatest stomach, blood, heart and known to mankind. I know Paw-Paw will make worm

Don't let the little ones suffer from out stomachs almost as good as new; eezema or other torturing skin dis-eases. No need for it. Doan's Ointwill make rich blood and build up the nervous system; will do away with both the necessity and desire for beer, whiskey, wine and other in-jurious stimulants. A body that is overworked, a sys-

tem that is run down, requires a stimulant. Alcoholic stimulants lift Vin the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare but let you fall, PAW-PAW LIFTS AND HOLDS YOU.

I want every week and debilitated person to give Paw-Paw a trial. I want every doctor carefully to test this remedy and then honestly

niversary Jubilee and Annual Com-mencement Exercises, University of tell the public the results. I want every clergyman, when he feels exhausted, to take Paw-Paw and then tell his friends what he **Myers Grand Opera House** thinks of it.

I want every weak and debilitated Paw-Paw into her home. It will prove a ready agent in caring and warding off many diseases. 'I want every tired woman after a

TOMORROW NIGHT hard day's work or an afternoon's shopping, to take a tablespoonful of Paw-Paw and see how quickly it will refresh and invigorate her.

I urge upon brain workers particularly, the use of Paw-Paw. It will immediately give tone and energy to the whole nervous system. If the toller who feels the need of

stimulant will step into the near est drug store and ask for Paw-Paw he will have no further use for whis key, beer or other stimulants,

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WANTED—Competent top builder; excellent W position for competent man: good wages, Address at occe: La Porte Carriage Company La Porte, Ind.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general Non-ework. Will pay good wages. In quire at the office of Schaller & McKey.

WANTED TO RENT. A barn large unough for two horses and three vohicles, within three blocks of Myers Grand opera house. Ad-dress Peter L. Myers, Myers Grand.

WANTED-A competent stri for general housework; small family, Mrs. D. E. Fifield, 2:0 South Main St. WANTED - Men to learn barber trade. Few Weeks completes. Pocitions waiting, froe work, careful instructions. Can earn expenses before finishing. Catalogue mailed free. Mo-ler Barber College, Chicago, Illinois.

VYANTED—Four ladies, married or single V 10 to do advertising on silary. Inquire for C. K. Keatts, New Myers Hotel.

WANTED-Two carpourers. Apply to G. A. Dayle, Emerald Grove. WANTED-A good nurse girl, to care for children, aced two and four. Mrs. Chrs. Muggieton, 111 Park Piace,

WANTED TO RENT-Floor space about 60x 80, for small manufacturing concern. Address A. Gazette.

WANTED—Man to go on the read demonstra-ting. A newly nationed articles gift edged proposition. Gall for address W. M. Johnson, general agent, 101 W. Bluff street.

WANTED-Five or six trees grubbed. Parties to have wood for work. Invulre, at Mur-dock's office for D. E. Freech.

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TOOR RENT -A double house on East Milwau P kee atreet, one block from open house, iss, city and soft water. Rent reasonable to ight party. Jas. Monahan, 153 East Milwau

FOR RENT-Modern, eight-room house in Third ward, near car lide. Rent reasonab o to right party. D. W. Watt, Hares Block.

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FOR REST.-Purpished rooms convenient for light housekeeping. Address 5 Glen Etta TOOR RENT-Two pleely farmished rooms on

wife, or two ladies. Enquire at 106 S. Main St. ROR RENT-7-room flat with bath: all mod-ern improvements. 27 South Main street. Inquire at Janesville Steam Laundry. TOR RENT-Furnished rooms, at 57 South

FOR BENT-A five room flat, without children, over Helmatreet's drugstore LOR RENT-Two acres bost land, near Han-

POR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Enquire at No. 8 Park street.

FOR SALE

paign which is so sorely trying the

temper of our troops,

not end the war."

FOR SALE-Two mahogany tables nine feed long: splendidly made, and just right for counter or show use. Inquire at tiszette office

TOR SALE, cheap-A house which must be a moved, and a barn, Must be sold immediately, Inquire of D. E. French, at Murdock's office.

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MOR SALE—A limited number of hand made It single harness at the very low price of \$12. J. H. Murray, North Main street.

FOR SALE-One of the best business blocks I in the city, known as the Court Street M. E. clurch. Can be remodeled, dving two modern stores on South Main street and three stores on Courtainest, and eight modern lists above stores. A good investment, Inquire of F. L. Storens, exclusive agent, over old postofice.

FOR SALE—Residence No. 18 Clark street Fine location, in good neighborhood, Spe-cial price. Lewis Knitting Co.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER HANGING-First class work done by Paul Daverkosen, 361 South Jackson street, new plume 942.

W Phone 942.

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Mis. E. McCarthy, No W. Milwaukeet street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking to a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone, N. 915, and phone, 4422.

STORAGE—For steves, machinery and house Chold goods, Building firepreof and thoroughly dry, Householdgoods hought, sold and exchanged. W. J. Cannon, 153; West Milwankee St.

CLAIRVOYANT-Trance Medium. Private readings dully on all affairs, from nine a. m. to nine p. m. Call at 461 H. Jackson Bt. LOST-A watch fob with a B. of R. T. charm Finder loave at Curtis' cigar store. Reward, HIVE two very fine western saddles; can be seen at J. Murray's harness shop. Joseph

A GOOD LOT ON WASHINGTON STREET

麗3 good lots on Tarrace street. A good lot on Center avenue; must be sold at

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If you want to huy a home, farm, or have property to sell, call and talk it over with us.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,

Fire Ins., Real Estate, and Loans, Room 2, Phochus Block, Janosville, Wis. Phone 865.

Franz von Defregger, the noted artist, was thrown from a cab in Rome distance office.

Coming Attractions.

Al. H. Wilson is always sure of a reffort, "The Harvester" will afford, it cordial welcome and liberal patronage in this city, but this season he can confidently look forward to arousting even greater interect and enthusiasm, as he comes in his new romantic play "A Prince Of Tatters," they that prolific writer, Sidney R. Ellis a play in which he has scored great personal success. The supporting for a producer of such aesthetic at the possible of times and been arrested a number of times and been arrested a number of times and been arrested a number of times and personal success. The supporting for a producer of such aesthetic at company is all that could be desired, and the management, Messrs, Yale & is one of the favored few that is to see "The Harvester" this season. Is scale of scenic splendor. During the action of the play r. Wilson sings in the action of the play r. Wilson sings in the action of the play r. Wilson sings is new songs, "My Old Pipe," "The Winding Of The Yarn," Whispering single presentation of this triumphant Breeze," "Memory," "The Joly Rover," and "Schnitzelbank" and they are all of that catchy kind that are living dramatic. are all of that eatchy kind that are taken up and whistled and sung on he streets and in the parlor. . Mr. Wilson comes to the Myers Grand Friday, May 27

an independent "star" about twelve lend the grand entertainment that saved. Five were drowned. years ago, and the classic productions will be given at Myers' Opera House, which he "staged," this season for on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the joint starring tour of Ada Reh- May 23 and 24, by the Edison Proan and himself, the lavish and accuinterest realization of Boker's great new. It is promised that this entertragedy, "Francesca da Rimini" last
year "Lazarre," "Prince Otto," "Vilion the Vagabond," "Rosemary," "His
Grace de Grammont," and the soveral tures be shown, but all the very latest other notable plays in which the dis. Hinstrated Songs, novel and instrutinguished young actor has starred mental music and other entertain-during the past fow years, bear clo-ment will be in evidence. The manathis difficult branch of stage art, special arrangements fro the presen-A sa "producer" Mr. Skinner ranks tations of D. W. Robertson's Edison

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nine-year-old Williamsburg miss, Rosallo Layko, who swallowed it four months ago.

Five Are Drowned.

Falmouth, Eng., May 20.-The French steamer Circe reports having collided with the Spanish steamer Sestay, which sank. The Spanish cap tain and seventeen of the crew were

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ylvania Court House, May 5, from which we are permitted to make the Dwelling Partially Burned.—We following extract: It is an indicate learn that part of the house of Mr. tion not only of the cheerful spirit William Knowles, a few miles out of of the writer but the faith and con-fidence of the army generally. Such was destroyed by fire this morning, words from the heroic boys are in Mr. Knowles and wife were in the the field facing the enemy and death, city at the time, the informspire us with faith and confidence reached them of the disaster. the ultimate success of the cam-

Fatal Accident.—We are informed that Mr. William Viney an old resi-dent of the town of Porter, in this the time until we reached here. It has taken us three days to get them out of this; but we whipped them last night. Our regiment lost 250 men in the fight. Walt was mortally wounded and the drum major shot through the bit.

in the fight. Walk was mortally wounded and the drum major shot through the hip. The army had a tough time, but all is well. We are using up the rebel army, and I think I said before, that this campaign will the war?

Col. Bracer. Kilied.—Manstor. Star.

Col. Bragg Killed,-Manstor Star Wounded,—William Wiggins, a of the immortal sixth regiment is member of Company E. 5th Regiment killed. It is also said that Lieut, Col. was wounded in the right leg above Dawes and Capt. Kellogg of the same the knee, during the battle of the regiment are killed.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The ticket which appears at the head of these columns tonight, was nominated at the republican convention yesterday by 567 delegates duly properly signed.

Senators Spooner and Quarles as terneys, are authority for the statement, that this is the only republican state convention legally held this tribunal in the land.

republican national committee, when ed. it is called upon to represent the party in the national convention, and the final test when the Secretary of lette party are very jubilant over the State is legally instructed as to what rupture which occurred in the connames shall appear in the republican column on the official ballot.

The 567 men who walked out of the La Follette convention are not boiters. They represented a majority of the legal delegates, and when it was discovered that their rights had been usurped, and that every pleafor justice and fair play was ignored, they quietly withdrew and organized a republican state convention.

This action was nelther hasty nor ill-advised. It was taken as the resuit of deliberate judgment and by the advice of the best legal talent within the ranks of the party. It will stand the test of close investi- gracing the state at every turn of the fair minded republicans throughout the state.

The conditions of the party at the present time, has no parallel in the history of the state. For four years all efforts for harmony have failed. Two years ago when the state convention decided that the administration for Governor La Foliette should be continued for another term the minority, though roughly abused, submitted with good grace, and remained loyal to the party.

This year the conservative element went to the convention with a clearly defined majority of legally elected delegates. They had no favors to ask of the convention, and when they found that their rights were ignored and that by the power of might they were distranchised there was no other course left for them to pursue but

the one adopted. They went to the state convention 567 strong for the purpose of nominating a state ticket and the transaction of such other business as came before the convention. A majority of the republicans of the state elected them for this purpose and they would have been recrient to the trust her exhibit at St. Louis. Also in the had they failed in accomplishment. The ticket they have placed in

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, of personalism and represents the that will fit the meteorological confrom top to bottom. It has no taint poets who will evolve spring poetry CONVENTION A party in the broadest sense of the ditions. term. The Gazette bespeaks for it most cordial support, and the paper believes that it will be elected by No wonder his is called the her-mit an old time majority.

> WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING.

Our Free-Traders, aithough admitting that wages have been increased very much under the operation the Dingley Tariff, yet constantly maintain that the cost of living has increased still more, so that the again taken up her residence in Kanlow prices of 1895 and 1896. But the contentions of free-traders, it must be understood, do not always coincide with the truth. It is admittedall commodities has increased more drunkard and a spring chicken, or less during the last six years. At that time, as has been shown again and again by the American Economist, the level of the prices of necessaries of life is not so very far above that of previous years. The index of prices, as given by Dun'z Commercial Agency, is considerably ies at the present time than last year has brought the Kepublican party to chancellor of the former organization when it reached its highest point, this crisis has nothing to be proud and a great deal less than it was of this crisis has nothing to be proud in this state. He was a candidate for man of this caliber will ever be permitted for the office of attorney general before the republican state convention not more than 75 per cent. of what to gain such a foothold in it. hey are now.

ascertain them, is actual figures of both prices and wages as compared this summer because Roosevelt Is a with our last free-trade years. These certainty, failed to take a number large extent by the officials of the of gubernational nominations into this country at the age of 18, residfigures have been ascertained to a Employers' Association for Chicago. They find that the cost of living in Chicago has increased less than 15 per cent. since 1898, while wages have gone up in some cases as much as 100 per cent. Even the average on the proposition, it is evident that increase in wages, they say, has been far greater than the increase in the angusanual in the angus of the increase in the increase cost of living. They estimate that in the amusement. a family spending \$1,000 in 1898 would have to spend \$1,139.50 in 1903 announced that among the antiquities to be exhibited at the St. Louis exposition will be the first man who the increase between 11 and 12 "had more papers than he could and came to Wisconsin When he was read" and the merchant who thought the property of the line of the state of

Truck teamsters, 30 to 40 per cent.; garment workers (16,000 in Chicago) 25 to 30 per cent.; men in lumber yards, 25 per cent.; railway street free in her grants of Niagara power the magnificent cataract would soon ters and kindred workers, 20 per cent.; box makers, 22½ per cent.; box makers, 20 to 25 t giove makers, 20 to 25 per cent.; harness makers, 30 per cent.; laundry workers, 25 per cent.; electric workers, 25 per cent.; sheet metal workers, 25 per cent.; sheet metal agement of the Emergency hospital that time he has been interested in list one workers, 17% per cent.; build it is hoped that all possible assistic companies, and he also has the ladies and privilege of trading with the Indians layers and masons, 20 per cent.; coal that in the course of time the city on one of the reservations. He was

This shows a most substantial gain to the workingmen of Chicago, of the department of agriculture wants people to go raising date pains throughout the country. It would be on the desert plains of Nevada, Ar- who has been nominated for insurance well for the Free-Traders to accom- Izona, Celorado pany their statements with actual formin, if death Valley in Call-formin and could be irrigated t would be increase formin could be increase forming for naims contains the more child, was elected and qualified by credentials figures concerning both the increase they can further contend that the well as many other prominent at latter has exceeded the former.-American Economist.

The convention hall was packed an state convention legally held this year, and that its actions will be ratified, not only by the court of public opinion, but by the highest legal opinion, but by the highest legal opinion, but by the highest legal opinion an opportunity to see how a legal of Rock County, one of the ablest and elearest-headed jurists in the state university was well represented in the crowd. The young men were fair man, has examined carefully instant and the convention hall was packed of Rock County, one of the ablest and elearest-headed jurists in the state university was well represented in the crowd. The young men were fair man, has examined carefully instant and the state university was well represented in the crowd.

> vention, but the sober thinking men of/that faction realize that the Gov- Termers, or 16 majority over all.

The first bolt was made by the La Follette men, when they refused to attend congressional caucuses elect members of the State Central Committee, They proposed to control this committee by having their con vention elect one nominated; by the minority. Another bare faced steal.

If Wisconsin ever had a political machine, it has one now. It works overtime, nights and Sundays, dis gation, and will be endorsed by all wheel. It slipped a cog in the convention Wednesday and renairs will be necessary later in the season.

> The National Committee may be called upon to decide upon the legality of the Wisconsin delegation at the republican convention

> The Wisconsin congressional dele gation will have plenty of time to do a little thinking on its own account. The retrospect will not be very con-

If a State Central Committee pos esses unlimited power, what is the need of a convention?

The republican party will live in the state after La Folletteism is buri-

govern in this free land.

PRESS COMMENT Oshkosh Northwestern; Onr sum uine article will soon put in its ap-

pearance,

Chippewa Herald: Of all the nations Japan is the first to complete far east.

Chicago News: What this counnomination is a republican ticket try needs is a batch of indigenous

Madison Democrat: The Emperor of Corea is said to have 100 wives.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Two nines from the Wisconsin Insane Asylum are to come together on the diamond next Saturday. How would you like to be the umpire?

La-Crosse Chroniely: goodness: Mary Yellin Lease has mess to take the stump forthwith.

Grant County Herald: The old saying has it that "the good die young." However we know of two by all that the range of prices of things that never die young! A bad

Milwaukee News: There is some consolation to be found in the reflection that however much the political

Hartford Press: The one man who

Superior Telegram: Those poli-

Milton Junction Telephone: It is the increase between 11 and 12 "had more papers than he could read" and the merchant who thought in various lines of industry has he was been used to be advertise because "every had been employed in Chicago, where he was been used to wisconsin when he was been with the was been with erybody knew hlm anyway."

suming the responsibility of the man, which he resigned in injury and masons, 20 per cent.; coar miners in Hilnois district, 35 per Eovernment will realize the value of indorsed by the railroud. men the institution and take charge of it.

Racine News: One Prof. Swingle May we all live to see the day.

Evening Wisconsin: M. G. Jeffris ribunal in the land,

The first test will come before the link in their education is thus provided.

Steal can be conducted and a missing convention, and ne declares on his honor as a gentleman and a lawyer, the the La Fellette-Madison squad expelled sixty-four lawfully elected sixty-four lawfully elected and a missing convention, and ne declares on his honor as a gentleman and a lawyer, the the La Fellette-Madison squad expelled sixty-four lawfully elected and a missing convention, and ne declares on his lion, one of the principal organization. delegates and placed in their seats puppets of Gov. La Foliette. This atrocious robbery of sixty-four defegates would have given in the conrants is obedience to tyrants is which he was graduated in 1895.

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Rock Misses Fair Golfer. Ardmore, Pa., May 20.—Miss Frances C. Griscom, a daughter of Clement A. Griscom, the steamship capitalist, had a narrow escape from being killed while playing golf., A hig piece of blasted rock flew by within an inch of her head.

Object to Kalser's Gift. Boston, Mass., May 20,-As a banquet to the American peace conference Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia objected to the reception of a gift of a statue of Frederick the Great from Germany.

Purchase "Francis Tavern." New York, May 20,-"Francis Tayern," where Washington bade farewell to his officers on Dec. 4, 1783, has been purchased by the New York State Society of the Sons of the Re to-

The people, and not the dictator, Plano Tuning and Repairing S. E. EDGTVET

Oshkosh Northwestern: Onr sum-mers are short enough at host and it is therefore to be hoped the gen-lanesville, Wis.

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HISTORY MAKER

(Continued from page L.)

He then began the practice of his profession in Oconto. As an attorney Prim-Ost Cheese, per brick. . . 30c Matinee Tuesday, May 24, at 3:30 P.M. ie has been successful, in the supreme as well as the lower courts and now enjoys an extensive and lucrative practice. In 1893 he was elected county judge, and served in that office four years. He has always taken an active part in politics, and has attended state conventions as a delegate on numerous occasions. He thus has an extensive acquaintance with prominent republican politicians the state. In 1894, at the republican state convention in Milwaukee, he made the speech placing Edward Scofield in nomination for the gover-25 cents. norablp. In 1890, while still attending school, he made political speeches for his party, and every campaign since that time has found him on the stump, advocating the principles of republicanism. In 1898 he was elected mayor of Geonto and re-elect-X-celo, the ideal brokfast food to heathen may rage there is good fished in 1899 without opposition. He in' up north in the solltude of the is now serving his third term as elty woods. Kulghts of Pythias and Masonic or lers, and in 1898 was elected grand George H. Ray.

What we want, however, if we can ticinas who thought everything would nominee for fleutenant governor, was be quiet along the republican lines born at St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Oct. 4, 1847, both of his parents be a number ing American citizens. He came to ing at Rockland and Gardner, Me. La Crosse Leader-Press: . The general conference committee considering the matter has decided that Methodists must not dance, but as La Crosse. He was ejected to the the committee distribution of the spread of the state Bank of La Crosse. He was ejected to the spread of the spread of the spread of the state Bank of La Crosse. He was ejected to the spread of the sp F. O. Tarbox.

Fr O., Tarbox of Ashland, the nomihe began at the bottom of the ladder as, an operator on the Chicago. Evening Wisconsin: Tourists gen- Burlington and Quincy road, advanccutters, 40 to 50 per cent.; sewers, Gov. Odell has vetoed the Niagara train dispatcher of the road. Fifteen train dispatcher. In 1896 he became Wankesha Freeman: The action and division of the Ideal chili of this city in as-North-Western road, a position from assistant superintendent of the Ash agement of the Emergency hospital that time he has been interested in northern Wisconsin aş a candiate for the republican nomination for rail read commissioner in 1902.

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William B. Roenitz, a splendd place for palms, cocoannt trees, watermelon patches, early part owner of the Roenitz Bros. tanstrawberries, pine apples, olives, coffee and many other useful plants, plants, erican lide and power of the Roenitz Bros. tanerican Hide and Leather company. Mr. Roenitz is engaged in the in surance business, and although he is not 40 years old, holds several important positions in Sheboygan. ing been re-elected to that position given an opportunity to see how a to the credentials before the state boygan Building and Loan association, and he declares on his in April, and is secretary of the She-

Gustav Wollacger.

Gustav Wollaeger was born in Mil wankee Sept. 17, 1873, and received vention 549 votes against the Third his early education in the Evangelical of/that faction realize that the Goy-ernor alone is responsible for condi-tions and they find no occasion for point, as to expel lawfully elected representatives of the people, the old inscourse at the East Division high maxim which has ruled good men for school, took his examinations for enfinished the law course at Madison two years later and has since been a partner in the law firm of Sheridan & Wollaeger of this city. In August, 1899, Mr. Wollaeger was appointed regent of Normal schools of the state, to succeed his father, by Acting Gov. Stone, and was appointed court commissioner two years ago. In January, 1900, Mr. Wollaeger was married to Miss Ifeien Luedke of tais

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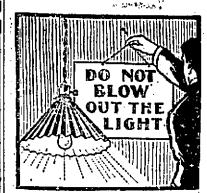
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THE CITY ORDINANCE MUST BE LIVED UP TO.

CHIEF KLEIN INTERFERES

The Barn Was Purchased by Mrs. David Cunningham, and Was Nearly Moved When Stopped.

Again the city Chief Engineer of upon to perform his duty in regard to the moving of frame buildings within the fire limits of the city. The city ordinance says that no frame buildings shall be erected or moved from one lot to another within the fire limits of the city, and Chief Klein says that this order has been and will be strictly lived up to the letter. The property which was recently pur chased by D. C. French, of Rockford for building a stabling barn in this city, and these buildings and barns are now being sold and removed. This morning a barn purchased by Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Mrs. David Cunningham was being moved from the North Franklin street property to Mrs. Cunningham's property to Mrs. Cunningham was being Pythlas, at Castle hall.

People's Lodge No. 460, L.O. G. T., at Good Templars' hall. This morning a barn purchased by erty on North Jackson street from one ordinance was not being lived up to and the police at once notified the parties who were moving the bulking that they were violating a city ordinance, just as the building was about three-quarters of the way or Mrs. Cunningham's lot.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. James Brown is seriously ill at her Ringold street home. Mrs. W. H. Palmer spent Thursday visiting friends in Chicago.

Earl Doty came up from Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burdick, South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett and a party of friends made an auto tour BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS to the Line city Wednesday.

Rev. W. A. Goebel was a Milwan-kee visitor today. District Attorney Jackson return

ed from Madison this morning.

Burt Button, of Milton Junction transacted business in the city today Postmaster Cham Ingersoll, of Be loit, spent a few hours in the city this morning.

H. L. McNamara, O. F. Nowlan, T S. Nolan, Charles Cleland, Charles Curtiss, Ogden H. Fethers, Fliny Norcross, went to Monroe this morning to attend the first congressional dis-

Orrie Weaver left this morning for St. Paul where he will enter the employ of the St. Paul Street R'y com-

Frank L. Smith of Chicago is in the

Miss Stella Bushfield of Osmond Nebraska, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bushfleld, who resides in the town of Rock. Com McDonald and daughters at-

tended the ball game at Beloit, yes-Mr. G. A. Parker and wife from

Dayton, Washington, are visiting Miss Susan Parker of Prospect ave. Mr. David Parker and daughter of San Jose, is visiting his sister Miss Susan Parker.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Car Load of Italian Laborers: The passenger train from Mineral Point his morning had an extra coach attached which was crowded with Italian laborers who were at work laying track for the St. Paul company near Gratiot. They were sent to Chicago over the Janesville & Southeastern line today.

Coroner's inquest: 'At the coroner's Inquest in Justice Earle's court this afternoon a verdict of accidental death was returned in the case of Ole Sathers who died as the result of falling down a cellar-way. No relatives of the deceased could be found

and the body was buried in the pot-ter field last Tucsday.

Beloit was Beaten: Several Janes-ville baseball fairs saw Beloit colors go down to defeat in a context with the University of Minnesota alon yesthe University of Minnesota nine yesterday afternoon. Beloit had her best pitcher in the box but his work was not up to the standard and the balance of the team were responsible for many costly errors. The score

Purchased Milton Avenue Property; David Clark of the town of Harmony has purchased the old Jessie Miles' homestead, corner of Milton avenue and Glen street, from Stanley B. Smith. Mr. Clark will take possession

at once.

Delightful Party: Mr. and Mrs. R.
D. Stone, 166 Center Avenue, were surprised by a party of friends Wednesday evening. About twenty-five joined in the enjoyment of einch and other amusements, after which delightful refreshments were served. The prizes were won by Mr. C. Manning, J. Walker, Mrs. J. McCue, and Mrs. R. D. Stone.

Mrs, John Koltz: Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Koltz were held from the fami-John Koltz were held from the family residence on West Bluff street this morning at 9:30 and from Trinity church at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. A. M. Richey officiating. The pall bearers were Edward, Frank, Alonzo and Bert Burkheimer, Harvey Johnson and Michael Baggs. The remains were taken to Edgerton and interred at the Fassett cemetery.

Insurers Make Mistake.

La Porte, Ind., May 20.-Addison J. Phillips, a former resident of Chicago. who, sixty-two years ago, was rejected by a leading insurance company as an undesirable risk, May 19 celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniver-

Turks and Armenians Fight. Baku, Caucasia, May 20,-A serious fight occurred between Armenians and Turkish troops at Chelcuzan. The Turks lost 1,236 in killed and wounded, while the Armenian leader and many others were killed.

JAMES FARRINGTON DIED THIS MORNING

An Old Resident of the Town of Fulton Called by Death-Was III

Mr. James Fairington of the town of Fulton died this morning at his home after a few days illness with pneumonia, deceased was 64 years forty years and had the respect of the entire community at large. Four loss, Mrs. William Kennedy, of the ing in the boat when he accidently town of Janesville; Bernard and Edfell into the river and only for the ward, of the town of Fulton; and ilving in Minnesota. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon escaped any serious injury. at 2:30 o'clock from St. Patrick'

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment, No. 3, 1, O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

Bower City VeVrein No. 31, Gerlot to another. Chief Klein notified mainia Unterstuctzungs Verein, at the police department that the city West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carpenters' Union at Assembly

> Sheet Metal Workers at Assembly Federal Labor Union at Edgerton

FUTURE EVENTS

Flora DeVoss Co, in "The Girl From Tennessee" at Myers Theatre, Prof. Tomlins, the Chicago chorus leader, lectures at High School, Frilay evening, May 20.

Sweet Singer A. Wilson appears in "The Prince of Tatters" at the Myers' Theatre. Otis Skinner and company in "The Harvester" at Myers theatre, Saturday evening, May 28.

For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's, Pansy blossoms cheap, 105 Cornella Every dollars' worth of new spring goods in our store marked at quick selling prices during

sale T. P. Burns. Everybody seems to be taking advantage of the removal sale prices these days at T. P. Burns.

The Fair Store announces their second annual Manufacturers sale of ladies muslin underwear, to commence next Monday. Read most carefully their display ad on page six. There offered you will find the biggest bargains ever presented Janesvillo buyers.

PROPOSES LARGE FUND TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION

Illinois Medical Society Will Undertake to Raise \$10,000 With Which to Open War on the Plague.

Bloomington, Ill., May 20.—Before adjournment it was announced that the Illinois Medical Society would proceed to collect the sum of \$10,000, as the nucleus of a fund for the war upon consumption and to care for consumptives under treatment. Dr. Pettit of Ottawa was chosen chairman of the permanent committee.

The surgical session selected Dr. George L. Eyster of Rockford for permanent chairman and Dr. William Wilder of Chicago for secretary, The medical sections chose Dr. M. L. Marcy of Peorla as the next chairman retary.

Among the essayists were Drs. H. Wyllys Andrews, Carl Wagner, Palmer Findley, Albert Goldspohm, Geo. W. Newton and Denslow Lowis, all of Chicago. The new officers and

committees are: President-Dr. W. E. Quine, Chi-First vice president-II. C. Mitchell,

Second vice president-Dr. J. F. Percey, Galesburg. Secretary-Dr. Edmund W. Wels,

Ottawa. Treasurer-Dr. Everett J. Brown

Committee on legislation-Dr. Frank G. Billings, Chicago; Dr. J. W. Pettit, Ottawa; Dr. Carl E. Black, Jackson-

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NARROWLY ESCAPED A WATERY GRAVE

Walter Schillin, Seven-Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schillin Nearly Drowned at Monterey.

Wednesday afternoon while in com pany with several of his playmates. Walter Schillin, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schillin. of age; Mr. Farrington has been a who resides at number 302 Locust resident of this county for the past street, while playing in a row boat in the vicinity of the Big Rock at Mon tercy, narrowly escaped death by children are left to mourn a father's drowning. The little fellow was play James Farrington, of Crawford coun- he would have drowned. He was tak ty; also three sisters and a brother en to the home of his parents and out-

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League, Chicago, 4; Itrookiyn, 1, St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 2, Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1, American League.

Chicago, 5; Washington, 6, St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 3. American Association. Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 1, Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 1, Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 0, Indianapolis, 3; Minwankee, 0, Western League.

Des Moines, 11; Denver, 1, St. Joseph, 2; Omaha, I (seventeen in lings).
Sioux City, 8; Colorado Springs, 8. Three-Eye League.

Rockford, 1; Rock Island 0, . Decatur, 9; Cedar Rapids, 4. Davenport, 5; Springfield, 3. Dubuque, 6; Hloomington, 5. Southern League. Nashville, 5; Memphis, 3. Birmingham, 12; Little Eock, 2. Atlanta, 3; New Grleans, 2. Shreveport, 7; Montgomery, 6.

University President Dies. Sato, N. Y., May 20.—Rev. Dr. Malolm MacVicar, president of the Union university of Richmond, Va., and who was connected with the Baptist Home Missionary society, is dead.

Herbert Chamberlain Dies. London, May 20.—Herbert Chamberlain, a brother of former Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain, died in

Pure Mlik for Gotham. New York, May 20,-New York has started a new crusade to secure pure milk and extensive inspections are to

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We are in a very strong position on berries. We guar-antee finest quality at very low prices. Leave your standing order with us. We can give you first selections.

Price 10c Quart. Pineapples.

Fine red stock. You will like them. Big red ones at 15c and 18c

Fresh

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Radishes Bunch 5c Pleplant, Bnnch, 5c Lettuce, Bunch, 5c Onions, 2 Bunches, 5c Spinach, Ib., 15c. Wax beans, lb., 12½c Cucumbers, 3c to 7c

Bananas

Big Yellow Fruit, extra

20c a dozen.

Elsie Cheese20c Has the flavor.

Oranges

Finest quality, sweet and

15c dozen 2 dozen 25c

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Another Big Lot. Some in bloom. I2 to I8 inches high. Pink and white.

Fuschias, 15c Full of Blossoms.

Chipped Beef 30c lb. It's the finast. Order some

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NEW FACTORY TO START MONDAY

WITH AN OUTPUT OF THREE HUN-DRED PAIRS A DAY,

SALESMEN WILL START SOON

The Company Has Several Rush Orders for Immediate Shipment-Predict a Bright Future.

Western Shoe Company, of Milwau-

ee. Wis., manufacturers of A. Richardson's perfect fitting seamless shoe transplanted to Janesville, Wis., with all its equipment and organization of skilled workmen, are now installing five car loads of shoe machinery in the weaving department of the old eotton factory building; and its eighteen thousand square feet of floor space, will soon sound again with industries busy hum; as the cutting department will commence Monday morning, May 22, taking up the work where they left of in Mil wankee, less than three weeks ago. and the entire plant will soon be in operation as the company has lot of rush orders for immediate ship

Former Business Man, Mr. Alex Richardson is one lanesville's old shoe manufacturers commencing shoe manufacturing here name of Richardson & Marzluff, then Richardson & Norcross company, has now returned to his old stamping ground, and has brought with him Mr. Henry Nickel, who is financial interests of the company Mr. J. H. Meyers, who is superintendent, and looks after the manufacture of the shoes, from the leather Gaulke, is foreman of the sole leather epartment; Mr. Charles Groffy who is foreman of the lasting, bottoming and finishing department; Mr. Will-iam II. Walters, who is secretary, and looks after the hookkeeping branch of the business. This practical combination, are all stockhold ers, and associated with Mr. Elchard-son, are the personnel of the Western Shoe Company; the factory will start in with an output of three hund red pairs of shoes a day and expecto increase its production inta shor time to its full capacity of six hundred pairs per day, the shoes will be of a high standard not only as to the quality of the leather used, but the shoe making will be first class in every particular, as the best shoe making skill will be employed, and when operation one hundred and

Received Several Offers. The company has received propositions from twenty-three other cities dince they decided to change their location from Milwaukee, Many of the Pkg. Cero Fruto breakfast food. propositions in themselves are much letter than the citizens of Janesville offered, simply moving expenses; as ome of them contained free rent, onus and all moving expenses, but Janesville was given the preference, as it is the home of quite a large number of skilled shoe factory hands centrally located close to the leather markets with a reputation already established for good shoes, and excellent shipping facilities, afforded a combination of advantages most favorable of all for successful shoe manufacturing.

Glit Edge Teeth at Talman block, morrow and all hext week. Dr.

Jessamine flower sale Saturday, May 28th at King's Pharmacy, all

Shoe Sale Saturday.

Men's and Ladies's Shoes Vici, Velour, Box Calf. \$2.75 values at \$2.00

Boys'-and Girls' Shoes Vici, Velour, Box Calf \$1.50 values at \$1.00

Our shoe sales are appreciated by the careful buyer. We positively give you the biggest values known in Janesville. Come Early.

-Lowell's-

"The eating of the cake is the proof thereof." To know that your glasses are just as they should be, have them fitted by F. E. Williams, Jeweler and Graduate Optician, Grand Hotel Block.

FIRST the cause, THEN the know how. "We do this"

SAYS THERE WAS NO SUICIDAL INTENT

George Kilby, Father of Mrs. Hugo Reese, Declares That Taking of Poison Was Accident

George Kliby, father of Mrs. Hugo Reese who according to the state-ments of some of her neighbors took carbolic acid with suicidal intent, informs the Gazette that there is absolutely no truth in the story. He says that she took a teaspoonful of the acld last Sunday afternoon, mistaking it for some medicine that had been prescribed, and was herself the first to discover and make known the mistake. He also denies that taere was any altercation with her husband and says that the, bleyele mentioned as the cause of the supposed contenion was the property of a sister and was not disposed of by ries, 10c buys a full quart box, Mr. Reese, as stated, neither was there any quarrel concerning it. Dr. statement that the taking of the poiluse, but will make it go as far as son was an accident. Mrs. suffered no serious effects.

EPISCOPAL MONASTERY OPENS

Many Monks and Nuns Take Part Ir Impressive Ceremonies.

impressive ritualistic ceremonies the you find the pans all empty. representatives of the Catholic party in the church. Monks in cowls and girdled with cords, nuns in habits of black and carrying crucifixes tito part. were features of the impressive scene Practically every church of the ritualistic branch of the Protestant Episcopal church in the country was represented.

Saturday Prices FAIR STORE

20 pounds granulated sugar. . .\$1.00 50 lb. sack best flour made. . .1.20 cans solld meat Tomatoes. . . 25c .25c Choice whole Carolina Rice. . Creamery butter.. 1 lb, grated cocoanut. Hand picked white beans, 7c. 4 for 25c Regular 50c Japan tea.. ..

A good coffee, whole kernels. . . 10c Pint hottie Club House Catsup. . 10c 1 lb. good Baking powder. . . . 15c

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Sales in our meat market are grow-

ng larger each day because our meats

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar Wanted.

Board and room in private family or single gentleman. 3rd Ward prefor single gentleman. 3rd Ward pre-ferred. Address F. D. Jones, Gazete. 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar Star Flour . . . \$2.25 and I sack White 🗘

The best Creamery Butter, 1 lb. Prints, only.....20c Large Prunes, regular price 10c7c lb., 4 for 25c

New Maple Sugar.....12c Large Pineapples.....18c Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Cucumbers and Straw-

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Saturday Groceries

Plenty-

Strawberries, extra fancy. Vegetables, all kinds. Pineapples, large and juicy Oranges, sweet navels. Cocoanuis, good ones. Lemons, fine grade.

X-Cel-O, an excellent breakfast food. A school grade button with every package. Try one for next week—10 cents.

World's Fair Workman Killed. St. Louis, May 20 .- While ascending the World's Fair wireless telegraph tower, 250 feet high, William Miller, an elevator constructor, was struck by a falling plank and his skull crushed.

Swedish Suffrage Bill Lost. Stockholm, May 20.—The government bill extending suffrage and ordering a redistribution of seats in the chamber was rejected in the lower house.

Bank Resumes Business. Hobart, Okla, May 20,-After temporary closing, the Farmers and Mer chants' bank has resumed business.

LARGE STRAWBERRY CROP. Berries are now cheap. The cool weather holds them in good condition until sold. If you like strawber Famous Home Made Bread, 40

We can not get out more than 500 clans, called corroborates Mr. Kliby's loaves of this bread for tomorrow's Reese we can,

We have a few pans of light rais ed biscuit each morning... 10c doz. Tomorrow is also coffee cake day.

loc for a whole one.

Fried cakes. It is almost certain hat the supply will not last through the day, tomorrow, Although we shall make all we possibly can tonight West Park, N. Y., May 20.-With We know it is a disapointment when

> Hest lard, 10 palls...... \$1.00 5 palls.....50c.

CANDY SALE &

Saturday, May 21,

we will place on sale another 200 1-lb. boxes of our famous Saturday Candy at

29c per box. A fine assortment of Chocolates that will surely presse you. If you can't come down baturday, telephone us and we will deliver it to you ur hold it for you. Telephone No. 114.

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One lot, 7c to 9c Wall Papers, 275 rolls

One lot, 5c and 6c Wall Papers, 335 rolls at..... 3c

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At this sale EVERYTHING nwods sd lliw women and also for Children from 2 to 14 years --from the plainest to the elabo- trim-It will opporentire outfits of lingerie at prices less than the seamstress would charge for the sewing alone.

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Make the best Ladies' Muslin Underwear in the world from the best materials that

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500 Bow Knot Lace and Embroidered SS Extra Full Size Embroidered

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This Lot of Goods to go at

Ladies' Extra Large Tucked Ruffled Umbrella

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39c has such a everywhere at 75c a Garment. GOWN Our Price is

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Filigree Ball

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"I do."

"I do; yes,"

"Lbluoda I"

"No, sir."

"By herself, then?"

"It would seem so."

you?"

ngo. You recognize it?"

"Do you also recognize this small

mark of blood on it as having been

here when it was shown to you by the

detective on your return from seeing

"How do you account for that spe

and the slight injury made to her flu-

ger? Should you not say that the ring

"By whom was it dragged? By

"Much passion must have been in

that act. Do you think that any ordi-

nary quarrel between husband and

wife would account for the display of

posing a deeper cause for the disturb-

An inaudible answer: then, a sudden

straightening of Francis Jeffrey's fine

"Mr. Jeffrey, in the talk you had

with your wife on Tuesday morning

"With recrimination or any display

"You would not believe me if I said

The coroner, taken aback by this di-

match for the elegant gentleman, who

under other circumstances would have

found it only too easy to put him to the

"Mr. Jeffrey, you are on oath. We

certainly have no reason for not be-

Mr. Jeffrey bowed. He was profi

blush, he observed with dignity:

"Well, then, I will say no."

immediately afterward?"

ni**or**e positive reply."

cused for persisting.

rour wife?

"It WOR"

The coroner shifted his ground.

"Will you make the same reply when

I ask if the like forbearance was

Shown toward your wife's name in the

conversation you had with Miss Tuttle

"Miss Tuttle was Mrs. Jeffrey's half

"That is not an answer to my ques-

tion, Mr. Jeffrey. I must request s

"There were no recriminations ut-

tered. Mrs. Jeffrey had displeased me.

and I said so, but I did not forget that

I was speaking of my wife and to her

As this was in the highest degree

"The conversation, then, was about

Mr. Jeffrey was a poor hand at lying.

lifted at once the veil from his hitherto

well disguised antagonism to this wit-

"If you will recount to us anything

which your wife said or did on that

evening which, in your mind, was

worthy of all this coll, it might help us

But the witness made no attempt to

do so, and while many of us were

ready to pardon him this show of del-

leacy others felt that under the circum

stances it would have been better had

Among the latter was the coroner

himself, who from this moment threw

his inquiries in a way to press the wit-

ness closer and closer toward the net

he was secretly holding out for him.

First, he obliged him to say that his

conversation with Miss Tuttle had not

tended to smooth matters, that no rec-

onciliation with his wife had followed

which clapsed before he returned home

ngain he had made no attempt to

soothe the feelings of one who, accord-

ing to his own story, he considered

hardly responsible for any extrava-

gances in which she might have in-

Then when this inconsistency had

been given time to sink into the minds

of the jury Coroner Z. increased the effect produced by confronting Jeffrey

with witnesses who testified to the

friendly, if not loverlike, relations

which had existed between himself and

Miss Tuttle prior to the appearance of

n question which brought out the de-

nial, by no means new, that an en-

gagement had over taken place be-

tween him and Miss Tuttle and hence

that a bond had been canceled by his

Some hint of what the coroner con

templated had already escaped blm in

the persistent and seemingly inconse

quent questions to which he had sub-

marriage with Miss Moore.

his wife upon the scene, closing with

to understand the situation."

he been more open.

dulged,

"In criticism of her conduct?"

"At the umbassador's ball?"

noncommittal, the coroner could be ex-

rupt phrase:

was Miss Tuttle's name introduced?"

of passion on the part of your wife?"

no," was the unexpected rejoinder.

"It was mentioned; yes, sir."

you offer in way of explanation?"

figure. And that was all.

had been dragged from her hand?"

her dead body at the Moore house?"

we must said you to look at these rings 'The coroner paused a moment to let or, rather, at this one. You have seen these words sink into the ears of the It before. It is the one you placed on

jury, then plunged immediately into what inight be called the offensive part of his examination, "Why, if your wife's death caused

you such intense grief, did you appear so relieved at receiving this by no means consoling explanation?"

At an implication so unmistakably suggestive of suspicion Mr. Jeffrey showed fire for the first time.

"Whose word have you for that? A servant's, so newly come into my house that her very features are still strange to me. You must acknowledge that a of such marked inexperience can hardly be thought to know me or to interpret rightly the feelings of my heart by any passing look she may have surprised upon my face."

This attitude of defiance so suddenly assumed had an effect he little realized. Miss Tuttle stirred for the first time behind her yell, and Uncle David, from looking bored, became suddenly quite attentive. These two but mirrored the feelings of the general crowd, and mine

."We do not depend on her judgment alone," the coroner now remarked. The change in you was apparent to many others. This we can prove to

the jury if they require it." But, no man lifting a voice from that gravely attentive body, the coroner proceeded to inquire if Mr. Jeffrey felt like volunteering any explanations on

this head. Receiving no answer from him either, he dropped the suggestive line of inquiry and took up the consideration of facts. The first question he

now put was: "Where did you find the slip of paper containing these last words from your wife?"

"In a book I picked out of the book shelf in our room unstairs. When Loretta gave me my wife's message I that I should find some word from her in the novel we had just been reading. As we had been interested in i **but o**ne book since our marriage, there was no possibility of my making any mistake as to which one she referred. "Will you give us the name of this novel?"

" 'Compensation.' "

"And you found this book called Compensation' in your room upstairs? "Yes.' "On the bookshelf?"

"Yes."

"Where does this bookshelf stand?" Mr. Jeffrey looked up as much as to say, "Why so many small questions" about so simple a matter?" but answered frankly enough: "At the right of the door leading

into the bedroom," "And at right angles to the door lead-

ing into the ball?"

"Very good. Now may I ask you to describe the cover of this book?"

"The cover? I never noticed the cover. Why do you- Excuse me, I

Miss Tuttle and Uncle David listening to the evidence



suppose you have your reasons for asking even these puerile and seemingly unnecessary questions. The cover is a queer one. I believe, partly red and partly green, and that is all I

"Is this the book?" Mr. Jeffrey glanced at the volume the coroner held up before him.

"I believe so: it looks like it." The book had a flaming cover, quite unmistakable in its character.

"The title shows it to be the same," remarked the coroner. "Is this the aside all hesitation and urged forward only book with a cover of this kind in the bouse?"

"The only one, I should say!"

The coroner laid down the book. "Enough of this, then, for the pres-

ent; only let the jury remember that tise cover of this book is neculiar and that it was kept on a shelf at the right it and that in the thirty-six hours of the opening leading into the adjoining bedroom. And now, Mr. Jeffrey,

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COUNTY NEWS

Brodhead, May 19.—V. B. S. Newman died at his home one mile west Mail-carrier Hiller of Juda on Tuesday, May, 17, 1994 day in La Crosse. at I o'clock of paralysis. He was acted as his substitute. nearly 72 years of age. Mr. Newman large circle of friends. The funeral home or Henry Tall, Monday night. services were to be held Thursday at the Baptist church in Juda at 11

Dr. Nuzum left Tuesday afternoon or Chicago where he will spend several weeks in attendance at clinics and lectures at the city hospitals... Mrs. Jeffrey's hand when you were life also expects to attend the meetmarried to her a little over a fortulght ing of the Wisconsin Medical Society before his return.

Rev. J. G. Smith assisted in special services in Monroe Tuesday. Mayor H. C. Putnam left Tuesday of her brother George Cleland. evening for Madison to attend the state convention.

Messrs, Hellick, Skogen, Oscar Green and Joseph Ross, Jr. left on gone to look up affairs on his farm Monday morning for St. Louis to at at Eiroy. tend the Fair. They will also visit W. V. Ballon at Salem, Mo.

Dr. E. A. Reud and daughters, Lois and Sarah of Rockford arrayed in ed church in Union last Sunday. the city on Monday evening for a Miss Eastman from Beloit is few days with N. M. Jury and faming Maud Gilles at lite farm.

Mrs. J. E. Doolittle and G., E. Dix-Dóolittle at Lancaster.

Ex-Mayor J. A. Young left on Mon-day evening for Madison. He is one Green county's delegates at the state convention.

such fury? Are we not right in sup-Dr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland returned on Monday ance between you than the slight one visit at West Plaines, Mo.

Mrs. Unice Hill and daughter, Myr where they will spend the summer. city the guest of relatives...

rect attack from one who had bitherto ing for Walworth to attend the Disborne all bis innueadoes with apparent trict Convention natience, lost countenance for a moment, but, remembering that in his oflicial capacity he was more than a

Mrs. F. A. Cooley

ably sorry for his momentary loss of self control, and gravely, but with eyes bent downward, answered with the ab-Rev. Dr. Sarkeys left on Monday and their large circle of

> Porter, May 19,-Mr. James Farrngton, Sr., is reported quite ill with pueumonia

Miss MeArale of Janesville who sister. The bond between them was is teaching school near Edgerton, was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Nichols. strong. Would she-would I-be apt to speak of my young wife with bitver Sunday. Quite a number are enjoying the

good fishing at Gibb's lake, Most of the corn will be planted this week.

There was some slight frosts the son. first of the week, but no damage is reported.

The Misses Kittle Nichols and Theresa Tierman were in Fulton, Frilay and Saturday taking examination for diplomas

sleep that knows no waking after a Clarkes' drug store, worden tilness of pneumonia, Four Rev. A. L. McClelland attended besides a sorrowing husband, mother, brother and sisters. The decensed was a model christian woman and will be greatly missed by all. The at the S. D. B. church this (Saturday) funeral cortege Sunday afternoon morning.

numbered about a hundred carriages. Rev. Hitchcock of Brandon, will Mr. Jeffrey was a poor hand at lying. Brief services, conducted by her pastor hat last "yes" came with great effort. tor Rev. J. Harlin, were held in the The coroner waited, possibly for the new Catholic church The coroner waited, possibly for the new Catholic church in Edgerton, itey. A. L. McClelland will occupy ccho of this last "yes" to cease; then after which she was laid tenderly the pulpit at Brandon. he remarked with a coldness which to rest.

> JANESVILLE Janesville, May 191-Mr. Thomas Weich, for many years a resident of our town is seriously, ill at his home

in the city. Mr. Adam Korn, a former resident

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W. S. Britt and wife, B. W. Little vas one of Green County's early set- and wife and W. S. Little and sister tlers, a man highly esteemed by a Mrs. Dalton attended a party at the A company of friends and neigh-

bors surprised J. F. Turnball at his Wednesday evening. home, Wednesday evening.

C. H. Daly and Sam Tall called on local friends recently.

Chas. Bennett had a horse drop dead, Tuésday afternoon, Mrs. Cecil Church is having new fences built on her farm. Miss Helle Cleland returned from

Beloit Wednesday afternoon, where she was called by the serious illness

UNION

Union, May 19.-E. L. Rosa has

The farmers are planting beets.

Edd Patterson and family attend-Miss Eastman from Beloit is visit-

Mr. Elwood is staying with his son Ray on the farm during spring work.
There seems to be guite a little on and daughter, Katherine leave There seems to be guite a little Thursday for a visit with Dr. S. W. strife between some of the ladies in getting new carpets.

MILTON

Milton, May 19.-The college nine from their winter's Monday afternoon and everybody Plaines, Mo. expected the throttle pullers, coal W. A. Covell, of shovelers, and wheel polishers from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covell. of shovelers, and wheel polishers from Janesville visited with Mr. and Mrs. the Bower city to make monkeys of Janesville visited with Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Murdock over Sunday returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. G. Durner of Evansville a "cracker jack" to help them But tobacco plants. spent a portion of this week in the the railroader's were outclassed by the countrymen and were beaten by Kate Raymond Sayre of Canton, a score of thirteen to three, The Mo., has come to spend the summer tle left Wednesday for Ladysmith, visitors showed lack of team work, with his aunt, Mrs. Aaron Wallin here they will spend the summer. but have the material for a good Theodore Raymond as having been Mrs. Lettle TenEyck Wetmore of nine and with practice will put a in very poor health all winter Janesville spent last Saturday in the good article of ball. Place and Robinson did the battery work for Mil- Brown of Beloit college spent last fishing party so every one who atton, and M. C. Whitford umpired. Sunday with Misses Edith and Louie tends should bring a fish pole. On Rev. L. A. Holp left Tuesday morn-ton, and M. C. Whitford umpired. The school board have secured W.

of Congregation C. Bartelt of Ft. Atkinson as prin-Mabel and Mrs, Edwin Stewart spent water Normal and has had six years Miss Birdle Bertness spent Sunday ty next year. Their successors have Gardiner

Mrs. F. A. Cooley has returned place Wednesday afternion at the to his many friends that he does from several week's visit with her home of Mr., and Mrs. J. P. Bullis, not think that "marriage is a failure" son at Merrian, Wis.

Mrs. Pervine Atwood has been spending the past few days in Janesville the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson spent Tuesday in Beloit with friends.

Rev. Dr. Sarkeys left on Monday and their large circle of friends.

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Mrs. J. P. Buths, hot that matriage is a induce when their daughter, Mrs. Josephine by taking to himself a second wife was united in marriage with F. C. last week.

Binnewics, M. D. The ceremony Mr John Loughran recently visited being performed by Rev. Father ed his parental home.

North, the bride's pastor. The bride and groom are popular young people and elighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Win.

Rev. Dr. Sarkeys left on Monday and their large circle of friends. relatives at Sharon they will be at home in the Dunn, Boss & Co, block, where they have a pleasant and norning for a few days visit in Mad- unite in hearty congratulations and rooms on the second boor.

Miss Minnie Gifford of Chippewa Falls, has been the guest of Milton relatives and friends this week. Prof. Merica of Lawrence University will preach at the Methodist

church on Sunday morning, June 5 and speak in the college chapel Monday morning · Arrange your affairs to take in

Tuesday. . It's the event of the sea-John Cunningham, Esq. of Janes

ille, was in town Wednesday in his legal advisor of the Incorporation committee, . The application to the court appeared for the first time in On Friday morning Mrs. Bernard the map of the village and other Fairington closed her eyes in the papers are on exhibition at W. P. Thursday's issue of the Journal and

Congregational convention at Walworth Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. Thos. W. North will preach

preach at the Congregational church tomorrow, (Sunday) morning, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osborn had a flag raising Tuesday. G. A. R. and W. R. C. attended. Rov. T. W. North spoke and patriotic songs were sung. Lemonade was served to all comers.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Mayi 19.—Mrs. Wallace Cochrane of Janesville visited with ier brother ,Mr. David Acheson Sun-

Mr. Elmer McCoy had the misfortune to lose his horse last week.

Mrs. Bertha Collins and little daughter visited her mother hero last week.

A number of the young people from here spent Saturday in Fulton finsing.

Ed. Acheson and John Fraser are painting Mr. Fred Woodstock's buildings. Miss Edith Andrews left for Chica-

go Monday where she will visit. Mr. Russ Day of Brodhead was a caller in our town Sunday,

day morning, May 9th. Mr. Miles Clark played ball with the Brodhead team in Monroe Sat-urday. - Democratic Convention, as a dele-urday. - Brodhead team in Monroe Sat-gate in Milwaukee on Tuesday.. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cain

moved into the Ward house in Cain- Beloit. Mrs. Lottle Edwards is in Beloit this week. Miss Alice Clifford of Footville few days of hot weather to sell their

ALBANY Albany, May 19.-Dr. G. W. Roberts is seriously III,

Arthur Francis in Monticello Sunday, Miss Flood has accepted a clerk-

J. W. Silver was in Believille on Corner Main & Milwaukee Sts.

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Wille Bonthy clerk at Whale spent Sunday in Monticello. at Whalen

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Sunday.

two daughters of Oregon, visited their son, N. B. McManus and family Tuesday.

Pleasure seekers will be delighted to know that Mesdames M. J. Tibbets and L. A. Nichols have erectd a cottage on the bank of Sugar Mrs, Frank Pierce of Clear Lake met the Chicago and Northwestern Iowa, is here on an extended visit baseball team on the diamond here to her brother-in-law, Mr. Peter Wil-

Little John Sayre, son

Ethel Bird and Miss Minnie Miss Kaymond.

churches. cipal of the high school for next Shaw attended the examination at Mrs. Chas. Mooney and daughter year. He is a graduate of the White-Fulton last Friday and Saturday. Misses Mae and Viola Marsden of a few days last week with Janesville experience. Misses Jacobson, and Albion spent last Saturday and Sunfriends and relatives. Warren will not remain in the facul-

friends Gardiner gathered fat their home under the instructions of Mr. J. S., Read last week Taylor of Janesville for the past two years Mr. Taylor prooves blusself ficers on Thursday, May 26, All to be a most able instructor in all members are requested to be present

East Center, May 19.-Mr. Walter Little, Sr. has been confined to the ouse the past week with sickness. Miss Helen Popple will attend the Conductor's Grand Ball in Fond du

Lac Wednesday night. Mr. James Cleland's son George, is very sick at the hospital in Janes blood poisoning. His ville, with friends hope he will soon be home

again. Mrs. James Harper of Janesville visited at the home of Charles Crall,

islited at the home of Charles Cran, islited at afternoon with Mrs. Robt. Brown. Nebraska, She expects

ployment at the Leyden creamery, and will commence work next week. His many friends wish him success, and hope he will learn to make good

the past few days, but is able to be

Miss Edith Litts attended Christian Endeavor Convention at Whitewater, Saturday and Sunday, Miss Elia Gunlock has the meas-

at Mapleton farm Monday. Center recently purchased a matrinonial vine aplece. They have them set out in very desirable places, and are anxiously awaiting the results. leap year and even a vine is better ting along nizely under the care of htan "no man at all."

ing 1775 pounds for which they re-ceived \$4.10 per hundred. Peach and Olive Greene attended the Christian Endeavor Convention, held in Whitewater the latter part of last

ton spent last Sunday at home. caller in our town Sunday.

A crowd of young people of Magmr. and Mrs. Ernest Leter are the
proud parents of twins. A baby boy last Saturday. By the number of crowd of young people of Magand girl arrived at their home Mon-fish they brought that they had sure-day morning, May 9th. ly come fishing.

O. P. Murwin attended the State Verne Whaley spent Tuesday in

spent Saturday and Sunday here with large invoice recently received, relatives. . The following pupils of the Fulton graded school have been neither absent nor tardy during the month end-

> Alla Attleshy, Artle Attlesey, Etta visited relatives Hubbell, Lucila Post, Lorine Thurs-

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gling for business have been going from house to house attacking CALUMET BAKING POWDER. The absolute untruth of these slanderous statements may be appreciated when the fact is known that this state has a food law prohibiting the sale of in-

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will meet in the forenoon,

with her siter Mrs. Ed. Kysc.

Mrs. P. J. Ward and

her mother this week.

at Mrs. Mary Haven's,

Barker's Corners, May 19.-The

Mrs. L. E. Warren spent Tuesday

Willie Shoemaker was on the sick

Glen Flagler spent Sunday in these

EAST LA PRAIRIE

Mrs. Maude Wheeler of Milwankee

The L. M. B. S. will elect their of-

as there is important business to be

Terry are fishing at Lake Koshko-

Tessle Kemicane is pending this

Miss Leanna Jones of Emerald

Grove is spending a few days with

Mrs. Hattle Van Allen. John Coen of Chicago visited his

parents Monday, and Tuesday. .

SUMMER

tel's Saturday evening, A ve pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Edith Klement and son Har-

The occasion being a gold-

old of Oakland called on Carrie B.

en wedding anniversary,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Draves spent

Sunday with his parents at West

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kle-

Farmers are busy preparing the

Mrs. Thed. Rinkert, who has been

Toga Bros. delivered a load of

hogs to Ft, Atkinson Monday, weigh-

TOWN OF ROCK

Town of Rock, May 19,-Mr. Hib-bard of Stoughton has come here to

work at the Kellogg nursery. He

Oscar Selleck is erecting a large

Master Henry Vobian has opened a milk route and is hauling milk to

the creamery for Messrs. Cribben,

Elder Stebbits of Monroe, was

One of John Broderick's daughters has been ill for the past couple

vicinity Monday morning, but it is hardly thought much damage was

There was a white frost in

addition to his beautiful home on

is boarding at Mr. Patterson's,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striegel

ment and son Tucons,

visited her cousin's Harry Finch. Leda Ruder, Cora Finch and Mattie

elyn Stark's siter from S Wash, visited her last week,

Carl Childs, Mr. and

week in Janesville,

transacted.

nong.

Alliloň,

Jefferson.

soil for corn.

Dr. Caswell.

Center Avenue.

Tolles recently.

Vobian and Tolles,

urday and Sunday,

of weeks,

done.

at W. H. Taylor's. Mrs. Lena Flagler spent Wednesday

daughter

from Spokane,

Mrs. John

very

Miss Bontly is in Monticello over phrey is on the sick list, anday. Miss Mattle E. Walte of Janesville

Mr, and Mrs, Thos, McManus and spent last Saturday and Sunday vis-

place. Co. was a business caller here Wednesday. everybody son and other relatives.

Ladies' Ald Society meets next week on Thursday May 26, with Mrs. Wm. Cox of Indian Ford. This will be a

Harold Saxby, Earle and Melvin

with relatives and friends in Orford- not been secured as yet.

A very pretty home wedding took of this part of the town has proven

places in his line,

EAST CENTER

last Friday and Saturday.

home the last of the month.

butter. Mrs. George Brown has been sick

C. S. Cleland transacted business Two very popular ladles of East

Fulton May 19.-The Misses Nellie

Miss Florence Halverson of Edger-

The Misses Florence Bagley and Ella Rehfield were guests of Mrs.

Claude Murwin Is home for a few days.

Murwin Bros. are looking for a

ing May 13th.
Higher Grades, Nellie Thompson.

Everett Patterson and family sper ton. Lottle Thurston, Minnie O'Berg, Saturday in Milton Junction, Lower Grades, Alzada Attlesey, Stel-This seems to be a favorite road ship with the Albany Dry Goods Co. in Attlesey, Leinh Vaughan, Nellie for automobiles. A number of ma-Ira Wilson spent Wednesday in O'Berg, Emma O'Berg, Louisa Ray-chines journeying this way these mond, teacher. Elizabeth Greene, pleasant days have been seen.

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Bransville, Madison St. Paul and Minne

P., | *11;00 pm | *4;35 am Evansville, Madison

|6:10 am

Watertown, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Wankesha and Mil-

Kansaa City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Elsland and Davenport, fast Omalia and Denver, fast

Chicago, via. Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car..... 7:30 am | %:50 pm Chicago via, Fox Lake | 15:30pm | 111:15 am

Madisan, Edgerton and | 14:25 pm

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among those who attended the sur-prise party dance at Mr. Chas. Har-lets Seturdan and Harles Harle and Whitewater 1 110:30 am 1

> †10:35 am †10:30 am

> > LEGAL NOTICES.

A Social Dancing Party will be given in Brinkman's hall, Thursday May 26th. Leaver's orchestra furnishes the music.

Mr. Chender & Chend

among those who attended the sur- Elkhorn. Delavan and

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robbins spent
Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Head at
Millon The organization of the principle o Madison, Portage, Lal

Dougherty & Palmer, Attys
STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court for
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The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant.

about finished plowing for corn. A

Farm work is progressing quite notwithstanding the Afton, May 19.—Mrs. J. B. Hum- and the majority of farmers have order of the day.

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Washington, May 20.-China has been informed that the United States claims the right to dispatch warships not only to those Chinese ports declared by treaty to be open to the world, but also upon the inland waters of China "wherever Americans may be, and where by treaty with China they are authorized to engage in business or reside for the purpose of spreading the gospel."

The state department publishes the correspondence between Mr. Conger, the American minister at Pekin, and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, late commander in chief of the Asiatic sta tion, which followed a protest of the Chinese government against the visit of the gunboat Villalobos last sumnier in the Yangtse valley, whither it was ordered by Rear Admiral Evans to gather such information about the Americans residing there as would be of assistance in rendering them prompt assistance in case of an expected native outbreak against for-

The taoti of Kluklang protested to the American consul at Hankow against the visit of the Villalobos to Nanchang on the ground that "bad men" inhabited that section. Minister Conger called on Admiral Evans for the facts. A long correspondence ensued. Admiral Evans stoutly maintaining American warships had the right to go wherever Americans were allowed to reside and engage in busi-Secretary Hay has approved the stand taken by Admiral Evans. . Minister Conger sent this note to

Rear Admiral Evans: shall be pleased to have you point just to me the provisions of the treaty which give our gunboats the right to go wherever they please in the interior of the empire except on rivers leading to open ports."
"In reply," wrote Admiral Evans,

"I may be unable to point out any specific paragraph granting this general authority, but I consider it my duty to watch over and protect the lives and property of the citizens of our country who may be in China, engaged in any lawful pursuit."

SPARKS FROM'THE WIRE

The commencement address at the University of Michigan this year will be delivered by Prof. Calvin Thomas or Columbia university.
Marie von Unschuld, once court planist to Carmen Siyva of Roumania.

will open a national conservatory of music at Washington next winter, Mme. Hilfiker-Schmid, a physician of Zurich, wants a law compelling all unmarried rich girls to devote one

year to hospital work without pay.

Austen Chamberlain assiduously
cultivates his resemblance to his father in the way he wears his mon-oile, the cut of his cuffs, and the

parting of his hair. Peru-Premier Elmore has present-

ed to the Peruyian cabinet a draft of Peru's reply to Brazil concerning the Acre dispute. The rely is couched in excessively polite terms, but firmly uphoids Peru's rights. Severe fighting at Narvareto on

May 14, resulted in the government troops being defeated, losing fifty-four men killed and sixty-seven wounded.

men killed and sixty-seven would be parliamentary commission on the budget, selected yesterday, continuous and combes majority. This is considered to be a significant reverse for the premier, which probably will lend to a renewal of the discussion of his retirement.

Russo-German negotiations for a commercial treaty and approaching conclusion. Russia accepting the minimum scale of cereal duties proposed by Germany,

The French government yesterday decided to recall M. Nisard, its ambassador to the Vatican, should in-

vestigation prove that the papal pro-test against the visit of President Loubet to Rome was the same as the version received here. It is said this action would not mean complete severance of diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

General Davis yesterday issued a proclamation embodying the instruc-tions of President Roosevelt to the Panama Canal commission, and announcing the appointment of executive officers for the strip. General Davis as governor of the strip was received by President Amador.

Supplants Irish Potato,

Washington, May 20.—The old Irish potato is doomed. A new vegetable, called the Uruguay potnto, which somewhat resembles it, is to supplant it. The French National Society of Agriculture has adopted the new potate officially.

Accuse Brothers of Murder. New York, May 20.-James Labretto lies dying in a hospital in Brooklyn with a bullet wound in the abdomen, and his brothers Michael and John are charged with the shooting in a gambling quarrel,

Reports Yellow Fever.

Houston, Texas, May 20 .-- State Health Officer Tabor of Texas has been advised that there was one case of yellow fever in Valles, and also one in Tampico.

Luncheon in Sewer.

New York, May 20.-After tramping a mile through a new sewer at Long Island City, a woman's club at luncheon in a subterranean chamber.

Kills His Mother-in-Law. Wilmington, O., May 20,-During a

quarrel Harry Hart shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Taylor. M. W. A. Special Train Excursion

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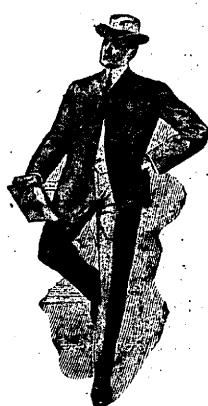


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